

Granite City Journal

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4 Sections, 24 Pages

TWENTY CENTS

School starts, stops

GRANITE CITY — Nearly 1,000 students reported for classes but were sent home at 7:30 Tuesday morning as a strike by teachers forced District 9 schools to close.

Classes will remain canceled the rest of this week, Superintendent Gib Walmsley said. An announcement on any further cancellations will be made Friday.

Teachers will be expected to work despite the cancellation, Walmsley said. Those who did not report to work Tuesday will be docked a day's pay, he said.

Less than 10 teachers crossed picket lines Tuesday.

Striking teachers picketed all district schools and the Board of Education Office.

Students and parents had



CLASSES ON HOLD: Striking Granite City teachers talk with students in front of Coolidge Junior High School on Tuesday morning.

mixed reactions to the strike.

"They're taking away our vacation," said Dawn Harris, a high school sophomore, as she stood in the high school parking

lot waiting for her bus.

"It's stupid," said Michelle Springer, Harris' companion. "They work hard and everything and they deserve a raise, but

this is taking our time when we could be studying. We'll just have to make it up in the summer, and we've heard we'll have

(See STRIKE, Page 6A)



Annual parade

LABOR DAY TRADITION: The Tri-Cities Area United Way's float in Monday's Labor Day parade passes the

reviewing stand on Madison Avenue near 23rd Street.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Pontoon negotiating Village Hall sale

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

PONTOON BEACH — Combining the Village Hall and police administration building at a new location was discussed Saturday at a special meeting of the Village Board.

"I can say that negotiations are now going on to sell the present Village Hall and to purchase or lease another place," Mayor Glen Wilson said after Saturday's meeting.

"We are trying to keep things

under wraps until we can come up with something concrete," the mayor said. "You know how it is when you're negotiating."

On Saturday, Wilson declined to comment about a rumor heard around the village that officials are considering leasing or purchasing the Oakmont Shopping Center, formerly Gaslight Plaza Shopping Center, in the 400 block of Pontoon Road, as the site for municipal offices and the police department.

The concept of the two village

entities in the same building isn't new. Both presently occupy the Village Hall at 3910 Illinois 111.

Several other options could be available to the trustees if the Village Hall is sold.

In April, village authorities approved a preliminary plan for construction of a police administration building and specifications were drawn up by Henderson Associates, Architects, Edwardsville.

Bids were received Aug. 24

from contracting firms interested in constructing a 40-by-60 foot building containing 1,619 square feet.

Trustees proposed placing the police building on nine acres of the village owns in the 4100 block of Illinois 111.

Just one year ago, the officials agreed the community was outgrowing its Village Hall, and planning was initiated to purchase larger quarters for the central office building and police department combined.

Happiness doubles for fellow church members

GRANITE CITY — It's double, double "trouble" in the nursery at St. Elizabeth Medical Center these days.

Granite City resident Debra Wiggins gave birth to fraternal twin girls, Dana and Deanna at 2:22 p.m. Aug. 12. Then, on Aug. 23, a fellow Granite citizen, Robin Flynn, gave birth to fraternal twin boys, Alex Donald and Eric Franklin at 5:10 p.m.

Both sets of twins were delivered by Dr. Yogendra Shah, obstetrician and gynecologist. Both sets will also be seen by pediatrician Dr. Shafique Ahmad.

Wiggins and Flynn knew that this might happen long before the staff in the OB Department at SEMC. They are friends and both are members of Suburban Baptist Church, Granite City.

"I guess the church will have four new members now," Flynn said.

Flynn, a lifelong Granite City resident, was born at SEMC. Wiggins' family moved to Granite City when she was very young.

"Twins run in both families. My great-grandmother had two sets. Also, my husband's great-grandmother had one set. But, I never really thought about having twins myself. It was a big shock to everyone when I found out," Flynn said.

"Since they are my first babies, I don't think it will make a big difference in having twins. I'll start off taking care of two



TWIN JOY. Mothers Debra Wiggins (left) and Robin Flynn (right), friends and members of the same church in Granite City, each gave birth to twins in August at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Both sets were delivered by Dr. Yogendra Shah. Debra holds twin girls Dana and Deanna, while Robin has her hands full with boys Eric and Alex.

babies instead of one. I've heard that twins are easier once they get older, 'cause they can keep each other out of trouble. I hope

so."

Wiggins said, "These are third-generation twins, so we knew they ran in the family."

"I'm very excited about the twins. I think they should be a lot of fun. That may be because they are my first babies."

Reviews and previews

Road 'wish list' presented

Quad City political and business leaders presented an ambitious "wish list" of road improvements to Illinois Department of Transportation officials last week. Local leaders got back a blitz of slide projections and explanations of IDOT's budget problems, showing that prospects are remote for much of the wish list.

Jaywalking tickets to be issued

Police have begun issuing jaywalking tickets to jaywalkers going to and from Granite City High School, Superintendent Gib Walmsley said. Three students have been injured after being hit by cars in two traffic accidents near the school. The fine for jaywalking ranges up to \$50, said Roy Koberna, a police officer and member of the Board of Education.

United Way Night at Busch Stadium

This fall's Tri-Cities Area United Way campaign events will include, starting at 4 p.m. today, Wednesday, United Way Night at Busch Stadium. A press conference for the sponsors will be held with players Bob Horner and Mike Schmidt. An on-the-field presentation of checks is planned in a pre-game ceremony.

50 years ago

Thursday, Sept. 1, 1938

Because the next issue of this newspaper falls on a legal holiday, Labor Day 1938, it will be eliminated entirely. After today, the next publication will be Sept. 8.

Tip of the hat

Among the best

Edward M. Schroeder, 48, a Granite City native, has been named one of 15 state finalists in the Illinois Teacher of the Year contest. Schroeder teaches English and gifted students at Coolidge Junior High School. He also has taught philosophy and creative problem-solving for the State of Illinois Area Gifted Center in Collinsville and O'Fallon. Schroeder, an antique collector, is a member of the Granite City Public Library Board.



Edward M. Schroeder

Quote of the week

"We told the board's team before we left that board room Thursday — we made it very clear, and they know it — we told them we would not recommend their proposal to the (teachers union) membership," said Shirley Stoll last week in anticipation of the strike that began Tuesday.

Tell it like it is

Q: Do you think air shows featuring close flying formations should continue near spectators?

Robert Zaring

"Yes, you could have an accident anywhere, even walking."

—Angela Drive

John Hicks

"No, I don't think they should even have had it to start with. They (air shows) aren't doing anything but using taxpayers' money."

—Logan Avenue

Pat Garland

"Oh, no. Not where people are endangered."

—Terminal Avenue

NEXT WEEK Would you favor the construction of a pedestrian overpass at the intersection of Nameoki Road and Jill Avenue for use by high school and junior high school students?

To record your answer, phone 452-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Leave your name, address and phone number for verification.

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Deaths

Roy Hormann Sr.
Mary Loy
Dorothy Miller

Comment

Says condemnation of film dangerous

To the editor:

Religious fundamentalists seem intent on depriving Americans of their right to view Martin Scorsese's controversial film "The Last Temptation of Christ" and prevent them from developing their own opinions about it.

An alarming trend of censorship, endorsed by certain politicians and self-proclaimed religious leaders, has taken root and is sweeping our nation. This attempt to control what we read, hear, see, watch and think really terrifies me, my friends and family.

After watching ABC's "Nightline" program discussing the movie, I was even more bewildered, amazed and outright disgusted. This seems to run more deeply than merely religious concerns. One conservative religious leader, a Sister Angelica, called the movie "the most satanic movie ever made."

Such gross overstatements from supposedly responsible spiritual leaders can create religion-fueled bloodbaths and persecution.

This is not the first time someone has dealt with the traditional story of Jesus in an unorthodox or semi-fictional manner, not always strictly adhering to the Bible, in order to foster contemplation of the abstract ideas brought about by Scripture or other religious sources. Examples are the musicals "Jesus Christ Superstar" and "Godspell."

One religious leader commented that if he could get the film, he would have a party with his followers and burn it. I don't deny Americans have the right to demonstrate, but some of the religious demonstrations against this movie totally miss the point, and instead degenerate into blatantly racist and anti-Semitic exercises.

On the news, I watched a group of demonstrators scream anti-Jewish slogans in front of the home of one of the movie backers. It was a throwback to World War II Germany. The

Nazis also were interested in anything they felt was destroying what they thought were "traditional values."

The Nazis first clamped down on films, books and newspapers, then types of religion and people of particular races. Eventually they attempted to permanently silence anyone who opposed the way they thought, or the closed-minded doctrines they perceived as the incontrovertible truth.

Americans cannot allow conservative religious groups to set the standards for what we hear, see, think and feel. This would be allowing a group of very dogmatic people too much power.

This type of system has advanced to an anarchistic and fanatical degree in Iran. I don't know of too many people who long to live in such a society.

I respect the right of Americans to practice any religion they wish, but any religion that holds itself above all others as the one true and only right religion for everybody, including Christians who feel this way about non-Christians, is dangerous.

It is even more dangerous when fundamentalists try to dictate what movies we "should be allowed" to see.

Harping over whether the movie is Biblically accurate is ludicrous. Through 2,000 years the Bible has been translated from many different languages and versions into what we have today.

It is not written in stone, but on paper and, alas, by men, who are after all imperfect. Words in some languages meant totally different things in others, and so a literal interpretation of the Bible is very difficult.

The filmmakers tried to illustrate that Jesus was put on earth as a man in order to experience the imperfections of being human, therefore giving God a better understanding of imperfection and humanness. What I hope separates me from these religious fundamentalists is that I will listen to what they have to say, even if I

don't agree with what they say, with maturity and dignity.

This was not evident when the Rev. Donald Wildmon (head of the American Family Association, formerly the National Federation for Decency) appeared on "Nightline" and the Rev. Jerry Falwell was on "Good Morning America." They were impetuous and argumentative, behaving particularly immaturely when people who held opposing viewpoints tried to express their opinions.

Wildmon explained that he felt that anything people wanted to express about Jesus should be as truthful as possible, which is fine. But he already had made it clear by what he had said earlier that the only truth he accepted was his own.

Without having seen the movie, Falwell urged people to boycott it. Universal, MCA and any other company remotely associated with it.

"You don't have to open the lid of a sewer to know that it stinks," Falwell said. This advice seems to apply more to his actions and the actions of some of his colleagues than to this movie.

I plan to see the film, as well as buy the book it is based on, to decide for myself, and I hope that many other people will do so as well.

JEFFREY C. MEYER
Edwardsville

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Quick kid:

MICHAEL C. PAGANO, 5, won the checkered flag in a first-place finish Aug. 21 at Splinter Creek Dirt Riders, Fosterberg, Ill. It was his 14th trophy. His parents are Mike and Linda Pagano, Troeckler Lane.

Candidates clash on taxes

Democratic congressman Jerry Costello is a hypocrite on the abortion issue, Republican congressional candidate Robert Gaffner charged last week.

Gaffner also endorsed replacement of property taxes in Illinois with a "revenue-neutral income tax increase."

Costello said Gaffner's attempt to make abortion an issue in the campaign is "ridiculous" and called Gaffner "an award-winning tax-raiser."

Gaffner said Costello's stance as a pro-life candidate is compromised by Costello's support for Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis.

In a news release, Gaffner said Dukakis introduced pro-abortion legislation in Massachusetts three years before the U.S. Supreme court decision that legalized abortion under certain circumstances.

Gaffner described Dukakis as "the nation's foremost pro-abortion spokesman."

Costello defeated Gaffner in a special election Aug. 9. The two men meet again Nov. 8 for a full term in Congress.

Gaffner and Costello have stated similar views on abortion. Both describe themselves as "pro-life."

Costello said he does not think abortion is an issue in the campaign.

"I am pro-life. I have been and will continue to be," said Costello. "Gov. Dukakis and I disagree on that issue, but that does not change my support for him or his support for me."

"I do not intend to be a rubber-stamp for the Dukakis Administration or any other administration. If I would go along with a president on every issue, it would not be in the best interest of my constituents," Costello said.

Costello asked whether Gaffner supports the state income tax increase proposed by Gov. James R. Thompson, who has endorsed Gaffner.

Gaffner supports an income tax increase if it is tied to elimination of real estate taxes, he said last week.

Gaffner has joined in calls for abolition of the real estate tax in Illinois. The appeal for abolition originated last week with St. Clair County Assessor Sam Flood.

Gaffner said the real estate tax system is archaic.

"The burden of operation should no longer be placed on the poor and elderly who happen (See CLASH, Page 6C)

Democrats win race for cash

The Madison County Democratic Central Committee received \$80,500 in contributions from 15 candidates it endorsed for the March primary election.

Overall, the county Democratic organization raised and spent about four times as much in a recent one-year period as the Madison County Republican Central Committee.

"The Democrats raise money from their candidates while we raise money for our candidates," said county GOP treasurer Udell Whelch.

The individual assessments to Democratic candidates through their campaign committees, commonly called the "lug," went as high as \$12,000 this year. The total was more than double that of two years ago.

All but one of the candidates who paid the lug were successful in the primary, the best battling average for the party organization in more than a decade.

The amounts of the lugs are largely based on a percentage of the salary of the office the candidate is seeking, party officials said.

The most recent campaign finance report, recently filed with the state Board of Elections for the year ending June 30, shows the committee received a total of \$135,031 and spent \$97,782.

In comparison, it collected \$79,392 — \$30,000 from endorsed candidates — in the year ending June 30, 1986.

At that time, two veteran courteous incumbents County Clerk Evelyn Bowles and Treasurer Michael Henkhaus, were up for election. Both have traditionally refused to pay the lug.

That left only five candidates who paid in 1986 — Sen. Sam Vadala, Rep. D-Edwardsville, Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City, the late U.S. Rep. Melvin Price, Regional School Superintendent Harry Briggs Jr. and sheriff candidate Bob Astorion.

This year, with the county Democratic organization dumping two incumbent courthouse officials, State's Attorney Dick Allen and Recorder Ronald "Rink" Lucas, all of the candidates endorsed by the organization came up with the cash for (See CASH, Page 6C)

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P185/80R-13	52.95	P185/80R-13	40.95	P225/70SR-15	70.95
P185/75R-14	55.95	P185/75R-14	42.95	P235/70SR-15	74.95
P195/75R-14	56.95	P195/75R-14	43.95	P215/60SR-14	67.95
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P215/75R-14	63.95	P215/75R-14	48.95	P245/60SR-14	76.95
P195/75R-15	58.95	P225/75R-14	51.95	P215/60SR-15	69.95
P205/75R-15	61.95	P205/75R-15	47.95	P245/60SR-15	76.95
P215/75R-15	63.95	P215/75R-15	49.95	P255/60SR-15	81.95
P225/75R-15	67.95	P225/75R-15	52.95	P275/60SR-15	85.95
P235/75R-15	70.95	P235/75R-15	54.95	P215/65SR-15	71.95

O'Brien Tire AND SERVICE CENTER

NAMECKI & PONTON GRANITE CITY 676-7616

Storytime and films at library

The children's department of the Granite City Public Library has scheduled storytime and film programs for the fall.

Storytime will take place on Wednesdays, beginning Sept. 21, at 10 a.m. in the children's room, 2001 Delmar Ave.

Each storytime will last 30 minutes and will feature stories, fingerplays, games and songs. Children aged 3 and older may attend.

Films will be shown on Saturdays at 2 p.m. and will last approximately one hour.

The films will be shown on the second Saturday of the month at the main library and the third Saturday of the month at the branch library, 2009 Johnson Road. Sept. 10 and Sept. 17 are the first dates of these Saturday showings.

Lamaze classes offered

The Obstetrics Department at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., is offering classes in the Lamaze method of birthing for expectant fathers and mothers during the last three months of pregnancy.

Classes are provided as a community service and meet in the Pre-Natal Classroom on the second floor of the McKinley School building, 22nd and Iowa streets, across from the medical center.

The six-week series of classes includes relaxation and breathing techniques, discussion of labor and delivery, medications and Cesarean sections, an introduction to parenting and breastfeeding, and a tour of the OB Department. Pre-registration is required.

Tuesday sessions will begin Sept. 13. Wednesday sessions will start Sept. 14, and Thursday sessions will begin Sept. 15. All sessions will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Those parents who have had the Lamaze class within the past two years and are expecting another child should plan to attend the first evening of the Lamaze class, a spokesman said. An instructor will assist in determining which of the other classes should be attended.

Women anticipating their second or third Cesarean section are to attend the fifth evening of any Lamaze series.

For more information or to register, the SEMC Obstetrics Department can be called at 798-3040.

Session offered on weight loss

"Unlearning inappropriate eating habits can help promote gradual, sensible weight loss," says a spokesman for St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Right Weight Diet Program, a 12-week plan that helps analyze an individual's eating patterns and teaches good nutrition.

The diet program is designed to teach individuals how to lose weight and keep it off without resorting to drugs or fad diets. Sessions include lectures and group discussions that help focus on specific individual needs and set realistic goals.

Classes are being offered on consecutive Tuesdays, Sept. 20 through Dec. 6, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., at the Going Strong Wellness Center (formerly McKinley School), adjacent to the medical center, 22nd and Iowa streets. Taught by a registered dietitian, the program's cost is \$90 per person.

A free introductory session to the Right Weight Diet Program will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 7:15 p.m. at the Wellness Center. The session will explain the Right Weight diet approach and give participants an opportunity to meet the instructor, review the class material, and register for the continuing program, which begins the following week.

For more information, SEMC's Nutrition Education Services can be called at 798-3482.

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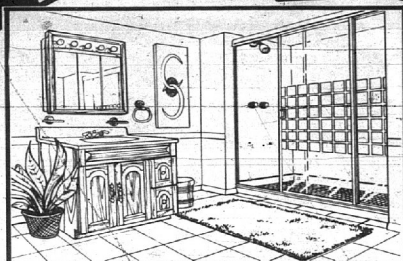
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OVAL VANITY TOP

31 INCH VANITY TOP WITH OVAL SHAPED SINK. MODEL (K931)-03. REGULAR \$80

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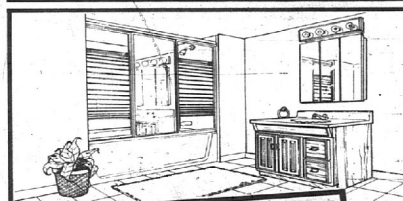
30 X 33 INCH TRI-VIEW MEDICINE CABINET WITH BUILT-IN LIGHT STRIP. MODEL P8517-OA. REGULAR \$175

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48 INCH BY-PASS SHOWER DOOR WITH MODERN DESIGN ON DOORS. MODEL 534-MC. REGULAR \$139.99

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TRI-VIEW CABINET

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36 INCH LIGHT STRIP

36 INCH. MIRROR FINISH LIGHT STRIP WITH FOUR BULBS. MODEL PL135BMG. REGULAR \$115

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37 INCH. WHITE VANITY TOP WITH SHELL-SHAPED SINK. MODEL 3715.S. REGULAR \$80

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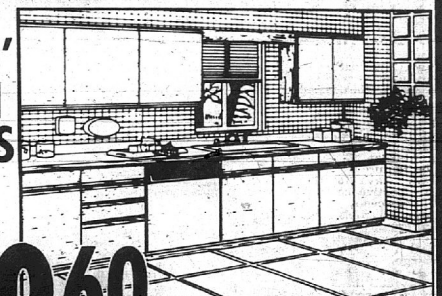
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Regional

September 7, 1988—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL 5A

New photograph sales tax went into effect Sept. 1

A new sales tax on photographs went into effect Sept. 1, and freelance and commercial photographers who sell their pictures were required to register as retailers by that date.

The new tax means that anyone who is in the business of selling photos, slides, negatives and motion pictures is now a retailer. The retailers who collect this tax can include:

- Photo shops, drug stores and convenience stores that handle film processing for customers.
- Professional photographers who take wedding photos and portraits.
- Freelance photographers who take photos for magazines and newspapers.
- Department stores that sell baby and family portraits.

Businesses not yet registered with the state to collect sales taxes were required to do so by Sept. 1.

persons may call the Illinois Department of Revenue toll free at 1-800-732-8868, or may call (217) 785-5707. There is no fee or bond required to register.

Selling at retail in Illinois without being registered is a felony.

These retailers must begin collecting the tax on all sales as of Sept. 1.

This means a customer who dropped off film at a photo store in August but picks up the film in September should be charged sales tax on the total purchase price.

Retailers must pay the correct sales tax to the state even if they do not collect it from their customers.

on the final product of photoprocessing — the negative, picture or slide.

"It doesn't matter who exposes the film. It doesn't matter who actually develops and prints the pictures. The tax is collected by the person who finally sells the finished picture to the customer."

Most merchants file a monthly sales tax return. Small retailers may be allowed by the Department of Revenue to file a quarterly or an annual return. The total state and local sales tax rate varies throughout Illinois, although in general it will be between 6.25 and 7 percent. New retailers will be told the proper rate to charge when they register.

Persons who sell custom videotapes do not have to collect this sales tax because there is no photofinishing involved. Persons who sell blank videotapes and prerecorded video programs are

already collecting tax on the purchase price under existing sales tax laws.

Film, cameras, chemicals, enlargers and other photographic supplies have always been taxed.

However, professional photographers (not hobbyists) who buy photoprocessing equipment such as developers, dryers and enlargers for use in their business do not have to pay the state sales tax on these purchases, if delivery of the equipment is made on or after Sept. 1.

Some local taxes may apply. This exception exists because photoprocessing has been defined as a manufacturing process and the state has a sales tax exemption for manufacturing machinery and equipment.

Some photo processors are actually wholesalers, and they are not required to collect a tax from customers. Basically, a wholesaler is someone who sells

a product to a retailer, who then sells that product to the final customer.

One example of a wholesaler would be a photoprocessing lab that develops photos for a drug store, which then sells the photos to the customer. The photoprocessing lab is a wholesaler.

Many photo stores will probably make both wholesale and retail sales. When making a retail sale, they should collect the tax. When selling at wholesale, they should obtain a resale certificate from the retailer.

The revenues will pay for wastewater treatment plants.



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SUNDAY: 10:40 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
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WEEKDAYS: Noon Luncheon
and Bible Study

'Tinker' show Friday

Central Hardware's 15th annual, free "Tinker Show" will be held Friday through Sunday, Sept. 9-11, at the Cervantes Convention Center, St. Louis.

From 1 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11, the newly crowned Miss Teen USA will encourage teens to take a pledge to "Say No To Drugs." The special booth will be sponsored in part by the Suburban Journals.

There will be more than 300 demonstrations during all three days of the show.

Several celebrities, ranging from wrestler King Kong Bundy to local newspaper columnists and radio personalities, also will participate. Bundy will sign autographs from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10.

Radio personalities Bob Osborne, Wendy Weiss, Mary Phelan, Tami Rush, Chuck Buell and Rap Morgan will drive nails, hang wallpaper and saw wood in competition to raise money for charity.

Newspaper columnist Elaine Viets will appear from 4 to 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9, and Bill McClellan and Bill Childress from 5 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10.

Columnist "Heloise" will give hints on household problems from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11. Microwave chef Donovan Jon Fandre, host of public television's "Microwaves Are For Cooking" will appear from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. that day.

There also will be other entertainment, prizes, free merchandise and health tests.

The show will be open from noon to 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11.

Talking to teens topic of meeting

The Chemical Dependence Program at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 211 S. Third St., Belleville, is sponsoring a Parent Education Program at 7 p.m. Sept. 6 in the Family Lounge on the eighth floor of the hospital.

A lecture and discussion on "Parent-Teen Communication" will be featured. The lecture will present ways for developing more effective communications with adolescents.

The program is open to anyone interested in learning more about parenting skills and alcohol and drug problems. There is no charge.

Those who wish more information may call the St. Elizabeth's Chemical Dependence Program at 234-2120, Ext. 1555. All calls are confidential.

We're Sorry!

In this week's Sale circular, we advertised Jenny Lind style baby furniture by Kolcraft on page 9. Unfortunately, the manufacturer is unable to ship the 150 coil mattress, sale \$29.99, and the table pad, sale \$4.99. This merchandise will arrive later in the week. We will gladly issue rain checks.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

Venture

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Sale Thru Saturday Sept. 10th

Walgreens Coupon <p>COKE DRINKS Classic Coke, Diet Coke, Cherry Coke or Sprite 12-Oz. Cans. 6 FOR 1.29 Coupon sale thru 9/10/88. Limit 2 Cases.</p>	Walgreens Coupon <p>Buy 1, Get 1 Free EAGLE RIDGED POTATO CHIPS 6.5 oz. plain or sour cream Reg. \$1.39 each. 2 FOR 1.39 Coupon sale thru 9/10/88. Limit 4.</p>	Walgreens Coupon <p>HALF GALLON ICE CREAM Walgreens flavor choice 1.29 Coupon sale thru 9/10/88. Limit 2.</p>	Walgreens Coupon <p>MILKY WAY SNICKERS 3 MUSKETEERS 1 lb. Snack Size 2.19 Coupon sale thru 9/10/88. Limit 2.</p>
Walgreens Coupon <p>RAVE HAIR SPRAY 7 oz. Pump or Aerosol 79¢ Coupon sale thru 9/10/88. Limit 2.</p>	Walgreens Coupon <p>MAGNETIC PHOTO ALBUM 10 Sheets, 20 Pages 1.39 Coupon (1206) thru 9/10/88. Limit 2.</p>	Walgreens Coupon <p>TDK T-120 VIDEO TAPE Hi-standards for VHS 3.99 Coupon sale thru 9/10/88. Limit 2.</p>	Walgreens Coupon <p>BOX OF 175 FACIAL TISSUES Walgreens choice of colors 69¢ Coupon thru 9/10/88. Limit 2.</p>
Walgreens Coupon <p>KNEE HI'S Walgreens choice of sizes, shades and styles 4 FOR \$1 Coupon sale thru 9/10/88. Limit 4.</p>	Walgreens Coupon <p>Buy 1, Get 1 FREE Walgreens Extra Strength NO-ASPIRIN PAIN RELIEF 100's 2.99 Coupon sale thru 9/10/88. Limit 1.</p>	Walgreens Coupon <p>DOWNY SOFT BOOTIES, 2's Lady Jane, fashion colors 2 for \$1 Coupon (1241) thru 9/10/88. Limit 2.</p>	Walgreens Coupon <p>LUSTRASILK RIGHT ON CURL 32 oz. Bottle 6.99 Coupon sale thru 9/10/88. Limit 2.</p>
Walgreens Coupon <p>TUBULAR HANGERS Smooth Tough Plastic 10/\$1 Coupon sale thru 9/10/88. Limit 10.</p>	Walgreens Coupon <p>DURACELL BATTERY 2 PACK Alkaline C or D size 1.79 Coupon (1250) thru 9/10/88. Limit 2.</p>	Walgreens Coupon <p>COLOR DOUGH, CHOICE Non-toxic modeling compound 2 for \$1 Coupon (1285) thru 9/10/88. Limit 2.</p>	Walgreens Coupon <p>BIC STIC PENS, 2 PACK Medium point ball pens 49¢ Coupon (1282) thru 9/10/88. Limit 4.</p>
Walgreens Coupon <p>TEA LIGHT CANDLES Pack of 10, Decorative or as food warmers. 1.39 Coupon sale thru 9/10/88. Limit 2.</p>	Walgreens Coupon <p>Photo Special 110, 126 or Disc COLOR FILM PROCESSING 12 exp. 1.99 15 exp. 2.49 24 exp. 3.99 Limit 4. Coupon must accompany order. Thru 9/11/88. Not for Super Size prints. C-41 process. Not valid with other coupons.</p>	Walgreens Coupon <p>Photo Special 35MM FILM COLOR FILM PROCESSING 12 exp. 2.19 24 exp. 4.19 36 exp. 5.99 Limit 4. Coupon must accompany order. Thru 9/11/88. Not for Super Size prints. C-41 process. Not valid with other coupons.</p>	Walgreens Coupon <p>TIDY CAT-3 10 lb. BAG Controls odor 3 ways 1.29 Coupon sale thru 9/10/88. Limit 2.</p>

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SUPER GIANT FREEZER STOCKS 17-IN. FREEZE or DRINK 2/29¢	POPCOCK 5-OZ. SNACK POPCORN & NUTS 2/3 \$1	CHOICE OF FLAVORS VERY FINE JUICES 10-oz. 2 for \$1	1988 Major League Baseball PLAYER CARDS TRIVIA CARDS SCORE BASEBALL CARDS 3 for \$1.00

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MON. THRU FRI.
8:00 AM-10:00 PM
SAT. 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
SUNDAY 9:00 AM-5:00 PM

MasterCard

For the record

Gaffner volunteers barred; angry

The sun shone on Quad City area union members as they marched in their annual Labor Day parade, many of the floats advocating reelection of U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, Belleville Democrat.

The only dispute arose when two volunteers were not allowed to drive an auto in the parade. The car had signs on its front, sides and back supporting Robert Gaffner, Greenville Republican, Costello's opponent in the Nov. 8 election.

A volunteer said he and his wife were in the car on a parking lot near 20th Street and Edison Avenue as the parade was assembling. "Vile language" was used and a union member speculated that workers might remove the wheels of the vehicle if an attempt was made to participate in the parade, he said.

Partney allegedly shoves young man

GRANITE CITY — Fourth Ward Alderman Dan Partney, 38, was arrested Monday evening and charged with battery of a 17-year-old.

William H. Horn, 1436 Seventh St., Madison, alleged Partney shoved him in the chest while Horn visited friends in the back yard of 2234 Bryan Ave. Partney, 2207 Dewey, allegedly got angry because Horn allegedly had driven his car down the

Signs were torn off the vehicle by a hostile parade official, the volunteer said. Gaffner, who marched in the Belleville parade, assaulted the failure to allow the volunteers' car to be in the parade and said he is investigating the situation.

There was no incident involving the candidacy of Thomas Voloski, Madison Republican, who is running against State Rep. Sam Wolf, Granite City Democrat. Voloski's van with signs was driven in the parade by members of his family, but union marchers ahead of the van carried signs supporting Wolf and opposing Voloski.

Costello and Wolf were among the legislators in the parade. The parade from downtown Granite City to Wilson Park included a variety of floats, marching groups and locals riding in vehicles.

Partney allegedly shoves young man

ally at a high rate of speed. Horn was given a citation for reckless driving.

Partney and a group of friends at his house for a barbecue alleged Horn had driven down the alley very fast on several occasions and Partney went to the Bryan address to warn him to stop. Partney denies shoving Horn.

Both were released on notices to appear.

Strike

1,000 students sent home early

(Continued from Page 1A)
Ron Burton, a District 9 parent, stood across from picketers at the high school on Nameoki Road holding signs of his own: "Think of the students this time," "Negotiate seriously while working," and "Teachers deserve a 6-8 percent raise, not a 20 percent raise and not a 4 percent raise."

"The first strike I saw was when I was in high school. I didn't like it then and I don't like it now," he said. "I'm tired of sitting back and doing nothing. I think more and more parents will get involved as time goes by."

Burton said he is not taking sides in the contract dispute. "I'm a union man myself. I believe in unions and the teachers deserve a raise. I just wish they would get this settled before having to go to strike. Everybody knows they're going to go back to work eventually."

Around the corner on Madison Avenue, six high school students gathered around senior Paula Roberts, who was busy scribbling signs on pieces of cardboard. "We're with the teachers," Roberts said. "The Board of

Education should not have given them an ultimatum. They said, 'You do this or you strike.'"

Ace Ellsworth, a senior, said the board's offer of 4 percent "ain't worth expelling." The group of students agreed that, even if it means raising taxes, the teachers deserve a bigger raise than what the board has offered.

"The teachers earn their money by putting up with us," Roberts said. At Wilson Park, Debbie Marshall and Juanita Burrow were walking with Marshall's children at 8 a.m.

"It's no problem for me," Marshall said of the strike. "I think they have a right to strike. I guess that's the only thing they can do."

Marshall's children, Katie and Lauren, appeared pleased about their day off from Prather Elementary School.

"They're real happy about it," Burrow whose son, Steve, is a junior at Granite City High School, said. "I hate to see Steve miss school but in a way I know the teachers are right. You gotta do what you gotta do."

At 9 a.m. the high school band held a practice under the direction of Ron Foster, a "friend" of the Band Parents Association, at the Nameoki Methodist Church on Pontoon Road.

"They need the practice time," said Barbara Haddock as

she watched her two children, Keith and Kathy, practice their drills.

"They have competition coming very shortly. They're trying to keep the practices going. It's really important to them." Back at the high school, Principal Ken Spalding watched as the last of the students boarded buses home.

"We had two teachers, four teacher aides and 600 kids show up," Spalding said. "They all came in and they all met in the auditorium. The kids were

super. They were really well-behaved."

Spalding said most students aren't happy about missing school during a strike. "For one day it's like a holiday, but as things go on they want to get back in. The holiday will be over in a hurry."

Spalding said a golf match, a tennis meet and a soccer game were canceled Tuesday because of the strike.

School sports will remain cancelled as long as the strike continues.

Board announces offer

GRANITE CITY — The Board of Education's "final" (Sept. 1) offer to the Teachers Union includes a 6 percent raise over the salaries teachers earned at the beginning of the 1987-88 school year, Superintendent Gib Walmsey said.

The board made its offer public for the first time Tuesday. The offer calls for salaries to be increased 4 percent over the current scale, which was recently increased 2 percent based on a stipulation in the contract that expired Aug. 14.

The offer also allows salaries to increase up to an additional 2 percent next year if the district's 1988-89 revenues exceed expenditures.

Following are examples of raises provided by the Board of

Education's offer as compared to the union's request (10 percent this year and an additional 10 percent next year).

New teacher with no experience and a bachelor degree: 1987 salary: \$17,883; same teacher in September 1988, Board offer \$20,070 and Union request \$21,227 (figures reported by the board).

Teacher with six years experience and a master's degree: 1987: \$23,550; Board offer: \$25,829; Union request: \$27,320.

Teacher with 13 years experience and a master's degree with a total of 190 college semester hours or more: 1987 starting salary: \$31,136; Board offer: \$34,941; Union request: \$36,587.

Pontoon Beach may establish park at Gaslight Apartments

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

PONTON BEACH — The village is eligible to receive about \$65,000 in Community Development funds to establish a park in the Gaslight Walk Apartments area.

Trustee Carl Hackney, former economic developer for the village, has reported news of the grant to the Village Board.

The CD funds can only be used for a park, and the location specified in the grant cannot be changed, Hackney said. "We requested \$65,000 and we got \$65,000," he said.

Village officials have discussed establishing a future park on the Long Lake area, near the Trace I and Timberlake Manor Subdivision, the newly developing area on the west side of Illinois 111. Lots have been set aside by the developers of the properties.

Community Development will do an appraisal of the proposed Gaslight Walk site, Hackney said.

Despite some misgivings, the

trustees agreed to have the agency appraise the property, but not before the proposal was explored at length.

Mayor Glen Wilson asked if the village will be responsible for maintaining the park once it is constructed.

"Yes. But if we don't use it (grant money) we lose it," Hackney replied.

Trustee Don Rea questioned whether there is sufficient space in the Gaslight Walk area to create a park.

Three lots and an adjacent area, totaling about one acre, are available near the center of the apartment complex, Hackney said. A swimming pool was formerly located in that area, he said.

There is room enough in the proposed area for swings and a basketball court or a tennis court. "We could put up some good, sturdy equipment," Hackney said.

The village also would need to provide insurance, he said, responding to questions from Trustee Bob Vincent.

"One reason the county divested themselves of all parks was simply because maintenance and liability costs were so high," Rea said. "We did have one park in Pontoon Beach, Lions Park — but it didn't go over very good."

"You almost need someone there all the time to oversee a park," the mayor said.

Granite City has several parks that are unsupervised, Rea said, adding this method seems to work well.

"I can think of things we can use better than a park there," Trustee Louis Whitsell said. "Gaslight Walk is owned by investors, not the people living there," he added.

"As I understand it, the money just goes to somebody else if we don't use it," Wilson said.

Hackney suggested having the property appraised. "Then we'll see what insurance will cost and whether we can go with it. We may be able to take the first year's insurance cost out of the money (grant)," he said.

Obituaries

Hormann

Roy W. Hormann Sr., 77, Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 7:25 p.m. Monday, Sept. 5, 1988, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville.

Mr. Hormann was born April 10, 1911, in St. Louis and was a retired patent engineer. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Granite City.

On Sept. 13, 1946, he married the former Tennie Long; his wife survives.

Other survivors include one son, Roy W. Hormann Jr., Troy, Ill.; two sisters, Thelma Nichols and Margaret Sills, both of St. Louis; and one grandson, Roy W. Hormann III, Troy.

Visitation will be held from 4-8 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Weber Funeral Home, 304 N. Main St., Edwardsville, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials may be made to the American Heart Fund.

Loy

Mary (Alexander) Loy, 79, of the 2300 block of Benton Street, was pronounced dead at her home at 10:45 p.m. Friday, Sept. 2, 1988, by Madison County Deputy Cor-

ner Randall Irwin. She had been ill for six months.

Born Nov. 11, 1908, in Harris County, Ga., she had lived in Granite City 58 years. In 1973, she retired from Carter Carburetor Co., St. Louis, where she had worked for many years as an assembler. Mrs. Loy was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include her husband, John Loy; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Casey) Hagnauer, Granite City; one son, John William Loy Jr., Chesterfield, Mo.; one brother, Henry Alexander, Columbus, Ga.; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held Monday at Pieper Funeral Home, 1929 Cleveland Blvd., where funeral services were conducted Tuesday by the Rev. Casimir Kmicl. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Miller

Dorothy E. (Newmann) Miller,

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77, Granite City, died at 12:20 a.m. Monday, Sept. 5, 1988, at Edwardsville Care Center West. She had been ill since June and at the Care Center since July.

She was born Nov. 15, 1910, in Kansas City, Mo., and lived in Granite City for many years. In 1965 she retired as a buyer for Famous-Barr Co. Mrs. Miller was a member of St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ and its, Afternoon Guild.

Survivors include her husband, William B. Miller, and a niece, Dolores Schiller, Collinsville.

Visitation was held from 4-9 p.m. Tuesday at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Blvd., where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday), with the Rev. Ronald E. Petersen officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials may be made to St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ.

Female Vietnam veteran: war memorial doesn't tell whole story

The Vietnam War Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., is not balanced in honoring both male and female veterans, according to an advocate for adding a statue of a nurse to the monument.

The proposed statue, of a female nurse dressed in combat fatigues, would honor the more than 10,000 women who served in Vietnam, said Lt. Col. Mary Ann Attebury, U.S. Air Force Reserve, a supporter for the women's memorial project.

Attebury, formerly of Miscohatch, made her comments recently before a group of Belleville Area College full-time faculty members and administrators.

The memorial project was founded soon after a statue of three Vietnam infantry soldiers — all males — was added to the black granite wall memorial containing the names of the more than 58,000 killed during the war.

"When it was just the names

and the wall, our position was that it was balanced. The three fighting men were added and the wall is not balanced now."

"The women's side of the story is not being told."

Attebury said, "We're not just a part of history; we are history. We cannot look at history as something to recoup or catch up

because we would never make current history."

"We will be writing current history with her (the statue)."

In July, a bill for the statue passed 96-1 in the U.S. Senate. A House bill, H.R. 1080, Representative may occur soon.

Attebury served as a nurse in Vietnam.

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Pack 28 Cubs tour Springfield sights

Cub Scouts of Pack 28, chartered to Parkway, toured Springfield, Ill., Aug. 13.

While there, the Scouts and their families viewed a movie about Springfield at the Visitor's Center.

They also toured the State Capitol Building, Hall of Flags, the Lincoln Home and the Lincoln Tomb. The Scouts received the Lincoln Home patch.

The trip was one of several summer activities that will

earn the pack the Summertime Activity Award.

Other summer events completed by the pack were trips to Busch Stadium and a fishing derby.

Those attending the trip to the capital were Pat, Nicholas and Mark Thomas; Dan, Karen and Jeremy McKinney; J. Gail and Tara Wyatt; David and Jeffrey Klee; Jeff and Ron Hoenig; Greg and Jeremy Gutierrez; and Jean, Ricky and Randy Whitehead.

Senior fitness classes offered

The fall sessions of the YMCA Senior Fitness Classes will begin Sept. 8.

The classes will offer exercises designed for people older than 55. The classes will feature slow stretching that will enable one to move with less stress to the muscles and joints, a spokesman said.

Classes will meet at 9 a.m. Monday and Thursday at the Anchorage Center for the residents of Anchorage and Kirkpatrick Homes. A class at 11 a.m. will meet Thursday at the Venice Senior Center.

The classes are sponsored by the YMCA and are offered only for the residents of the communities where the classes will take place. Individuals interested in more information may contact the YMCA at 876-7200.

Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Long, 4 Paul Drive, Chouteau Township, Kait Ann, born Aug. 25, 1988, 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stricklin, 4206 Kirkpatrick Homes, Amanda Marie, born Aug. 25, 1988, 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

BOYS
Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Downs, 618 Ashland Ave., Chouteau Township, Jesse Tyler, born Aug. 25, 1988, 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Moore, 331 Weaver St. (Apt. 2), Venice, Leonard Joe, born Aug. 24, 1988, 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Goldsteins announce birth of first child, son

Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Goldstein, Silver Springs, Md., have announced the birth of their first child, a son, born Aug. 15, at Georgetown University Hospital in Washington, D.C.

The infant was named David Michael, and he weighed 3 pounds, 5 ounces.

Mrs. Goldstein is the former Rhonda Tharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tharp, Granite City. The maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. John Frangoulis and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. Goldstein, Rochester, N.Y.

Girl born to couple

Mr. and Mrs. Bob and Sheri (Anglin) Brummund, formerly of Granite City, have announced the birth of a daughter, Kristin Nicole, born July 14 in Orlando, Fla., where the father is an Electrician and Class in the U.S. Navy.

Maternal grandparents are Kathy Anglin, Granite City, and Dwayne Anglin, Sikeston, Mo. Paternal grandparent is Carlo Byron Brummund Sr., San Diego.

Great-grandparents are Virginia Ostresh, Granite City, the late Edwin M. Ostresh Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Anglin, Dover, Tenn.

Wilson's announce girl

Fred and Cheryl Wilson, 2152 Dawn Place, have announced the birth of their second child, a girl named Tara Ann.

The infant weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces, and was born at 7:32 a.m. Aug. 21 at Christian North-West Hospital, St. Louis.

The Wilsons have a son, Andrew Paul, 3.

JoAnn Hoek, Granite City, is the maternal grandmother, and Lloyd and Katherine Wilson, Granite City, are paternal grandparents.

Catholic charismatic conference scheduled

A Catholic Charismatic Conference will begin at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 7 and continue through Oct. 9 in the Greenfield Recreation Center at Edgar M. Queney Park in West St. Louis County.

Sponsored by the St. Louis Catholic Charismatic Renewal, the conference will feature local and nationally known speakers and teachers.

Day Lily Club aids Alton prairie drive

At the regular meeting of the Southwestern Hemerocallis (Day Lily) Society, the membership voted to donate \$100 to the Heartland Prairie Endowment Fund.

The fund's purpose is to create the Heartland Prairie, across the road from Gordon Moore Park, Alton. The Heartland Prairie is under the jurisdiction of the Nature Institute.

The Hemerocallis Society has planted lilies at the Gordon Moore Park, the Alton Historical Museum and Wilson Park.

The society's next meeting will be a picnic at 6 p.m. Sept. 16 at Gordon Moore Park. Those who wish more information may call 931-1352.

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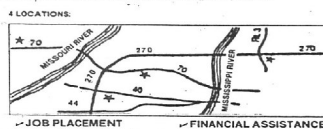
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6 oz. nail polish remover. Assorted formulas.

1789¢ Ultra Pampers Plus
96 medium or 64 large. Disposable diapers.

1299¢ Pocket Radio
AM/FM stereo with headphones, #3-1625. Reg. 14.99

4 FOR 99¢ Purina 100
6 oz. cans, tuna, turkey and giblets, tender beef or tuna and chicken.

399¢ Maxell Videocassette
VHS, T-120. Regular grade. Reg. 5.49

1899¢ Ultra Pampers Plus
96 medium or 64 large. Disposable diapers.

219¢ Ulral Coat
0.3 oz. nailcoat strengthener.

99¢ Cutex
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99¢ Cutex
6 oz. nail polish remover. Assorted formulas.

1789¢ Ultra Pampers Plus

Frohardt Pack 22 sponsors Sports Day

The August Pack Meeting of Pack 22, sponsored by Frohardt School PTA, was a Sports Day held at Packer's Swim Club, 2121 Johnson Road.

Cub Master Rich Ahlers introduced Den 7's Chief Joe Boush, Troop 255, who advanced to Eagle Scout.

Chairman of the Sport Day skills were Ahlers and Dale Forgyson. Pack 22 Commissioner Carolyn Smith assisted leaders.

The following Scouts won ribbons in the standing long jump, the overhand softball throw, sit-ups, push-ups and the 50-yard dash:

Seven-year-olds: Brad Hutchings, first place; Ross Sedlacek,

second place; and Jeff Ahlers, third place.

Eight-year-olds: Steven Graham, first place; Douglas Mueller, second place; and Brett Downs, third place.

Nine-year-olds: Richard Putnick, first place; Todd Ahlers, second place; and Erik Smith, third place.

10-year-olds: Zack Suhre, first place; Ethan Crane, second place; and Kenny Herod, third place.

Future Tigers of Pack 22 winners were: Ty Suhre, first place; Danny Forgyson, second place; and Adam Zimmer, third place.

The next pack meeting will be held at Frohardt School.

Lions name Candy Day chairman

Lynn Squires, first vice president of the Pontoon Beach Lions Club, has been named Candy Day chairman, said Lion's President Nelson King.

Squires will coordinate and supervise Candy Day activities and plans for the Pontoon Beach Lions Club.

Candy Day is held every October to raise money to help the blind, visually impaired, deaf and hearing impaired. This year's Candy Day will be held Oct. 14 and 15. On Candy Day, Lions and volunteers will give away candy and accept donations on street corners, in shopping centers and other public areas.

Statewide projects are administered through the charitable arm of the state's more than 670 Lions clubs, the Lions of Illinois.

Foundation, 1515 North Harlem Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

Programs include glaucoma and hearing screenings, a used hearing-aid bank, used eyeglasses collections, an eye-donor registry, a program of social services and referral, Camp Lions for children with severe vision or hearing impairments, and other programs.

Recently, the Lions have purchased numerous eye glasses and hearing aids for residents who were in financial need. Local children have been sent free to Camp Lions. An eye donor program has been initiated at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Free hearing and glaucoma screenings have been offered, and other sight and hearing projects have been financed by Candy Day proceeds.



Cynthia Ann Coakley
Teen wins pageant

Cynthia Ann Coakley, 17, a senior at Granite City High School, and the daughter of David and Joanne Coakley, Granite City, was named Miss Lily of the Valley at the pageant held Aug. 14 at the Granite City Township Hall.

Coakley won in the 15-and-older age group, one of six age groups.

She received second runner-up in talent and winner of the ticket queen, Miss Lily of the Valley, and overall high point princess in her age group.

She was sponsored by Dave's Movies and More.

Knights of Columbus Auxiliary installs officers

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Knights of Columbus Council 1088 held its annual installation dinner July 23. The installation was conducted by District Deputy Elmer Bernhardt.

The new officers are: president, Cleo Schnefke; vice president, Emily Gibbs; secretary, Jean Stanfill; treasurer, Betty Goc; social secretaries, Barbara Hadley and Jay Kahn; and

trustees, Gladys Koisor, Florence Kierski, Dora Dean Evans and Helen Getzelman.

After the ceremony, dinner was served to 57 members and guests.



Do You Remember When?

Your eyeglasses were fit to you by a professional, not just sold to you by part time sales help.

Do You Remember When?

Your eyes didn't cost you an arm and a leg.

Then you should remember you can get your eyes examined by any professional of your choice, but for that extra attention to detail on your eyewear bring your prescription to:

Granite City Opticians

#12 Nameoki Village
Granite City, IL

452-5154

15 Years Same Location
Most Insurance Accepted

NEW HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9 to 6, Sat. 9 to 2

*We recently did comparison shopping at six major eyewear chains. On identical purchases our everyday prices were an average of \$26.93 per pair lower. This included three stores with special sales. Using their regular prices we averaged \$45.22 lower.

CARTER Lumber

ROUGH SAW SIDING
5/8" x 4" x 8' PLYWOOD
GROOVED 8" O.C. YELLOW PINE
\$12.99

1/2" CDX PLYWOOD
EXTERIOR GLUE
Mill cert 4' x 8'
\$6.25

PONDEROSA PINE BOARDS

	6'	8'	10'	12'
1 x 4	\$1.32	\$1.76	\$2.20	\$2.64
1 x 6	\$2.16	\$2.88	\$3.60	\$4.32
1 x 8	\$2.76	\$3.68	\$4.60	\$5.52
1 x 12	\$5.64	\$7.52	\$9.40	\$11.28

FIBERGLAS SHINGLES
20 year warranty • Class A selfsealing shingles
Bundle **\$5.99**
100 sq. ft. **\$17.97**

ALUMINUM COMBINATION STORM & SCREEN WINDOWS
Triple track • Good quality • Standard sizes

	MILL	WHITE	BROWN
UP TO 48" H	\$22.49	\$27.95	\$33.49
UP TO 60" H	\$25.49	\$30.95	\$36.49

United inches (U.I.) • height • width of glass

SOLID VINYL SIDING
Eliminate painting • Lifetime warranty • Woodgrain finish available in many colors • Complete Soffit system available • Double's
Reside your home with vinyl siding over TUFF-R Sheathing

White: **\$38.95**
Color: **\$49.95**
1/2" Tuff-R: **\$6.49**

STORM DOORS
1" SELF-STORING
Mill finish 30" x 36" or 36" x 48" wide
Tempered safety glass
Hardware included

\$39.95

1" CROSSBUCK
White 30" x 30" or 30" x 60"
Tempered safety glass
Hardware included

\$59.95

PREMIUM STORMDOOR
Heavy duty insulated frame • Wood-grain abuse panel • Self-storing glass/screen insert • Double-bolt standard

\$159.95

BRONZE FINISH AVAILABLE

DIMENSION LUMBER
Carter has a full line of lumber in stock. 2 x 4 thru 2 x 12 up to 26' in length.

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
SPF 2 x 4	\$1.48	\$2.07	\$2.47	\$2.89	\$3.47	\$4.08	\$4.53
SPF 2 x 6	\$2.52	\$3.15	\$3.78	\$4.41	\$5.04	\$6.03	\$6.70
SYP 2 x 8	\$2.99	\$3.73	\$4.48	\$5.23	\$5.97	\$6.84	\$7.60

PLUMBING ELECTRIC HEATING

COACH LIGHTS
ARLINGTON
Made of durable cast aluminum • Black finish • Clear glass lenses • 11 1/2" x 10 1/2" • Top to bottom 11"

Made in U.S.A. **\$19.95**
#8735 BLK

Made of durable cast aluminum • Star burst • 6" x 6" • H 10" • glass extends 7" • Top to bottom 12"

Made in U.S.A. **\$33.95**
#8895 BLK/CG

OUTDOOR COACH LAMP
Polished brass
#W2000A **\$22.95**

WATER HEATERS
GAS • ENERGY SAVER
30 gallon
Foam insulated
5 year limited warranty on tank
High input for fast recovery

\$119.95

ELECTRIC
ENERGY SAVER
30 gallon
Foam insulated
Dust element
5 year limited warranty on tank

\$139.95

GAS FURNACES
10 yr. warranty on heat exchanger
1 yr. warranty on all parts
Air conditioning ready

75,000 BTU
#NFYUA-075A08 **\$299.95**
100,000 BTU
#NFYUA-100A13 **\$369.95**

ELECTRICAL WIRE
With ground #250' coil

14-2 NM **\$17.99**
12-2 NM **\$22.95**

WE STOCK AN EXTENSIVE LINE OF WIRE & CABLE

CIRCULAR SAW
7 1/4" Black & Decker
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Wetground steel shoe • Two handles for control
Includes 9" combination blade
Full 2 year home use warranty

\$34.00

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MON.-FRI. 7:30-6:00
SAT. 7:30-5:00
SUN. 10:00-3:00

TWO MILES WEST OF HWY. 111 ON RT. 162 IN GRANITE CITY

270
Carter
★ 142

876-3605 Lumber
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DELIVERY AVAILABLE

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CARTER Lumber
ELECTRIC HEATING

Hunger activist to speak

Arthur Simon, founder and president of Bread for the World, will speak at Resurrection Lutheran Church, 4112 W. Florissant Ave., St. Louis, at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 9.

His topic is, "Christian Faith and Public Policy: No Grounds for Divorce."

The talk will be preceded by a pot luck dinner at 6 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY! GOLD & SILVER

Rings • Jewelry
• Coins • Dental Gold
• Sterling Flatware
Gem Rexall Drugs
1950 Vandellia • Collinsville
HOURS: 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
344-9432

APPLICATION FOR EMPLOYMENT
GRANITE CITY POLICE OFFICER

APPLICANT MUST:

- Be at least 21 years of age and under 35 years of age unless applicant has a two-year Law Enforcement Degree or was an auxiliary police officer for a minimum of five years.
- Possess a valid Illinois Driver's License.
- Pass a rigid physical examination.
- Pass a written examination, oral interview, background investigation and polygraph test.
- According to City Ordinance #4076, Section 1, reside within the City Limits of the City of Granite City, Illinois, at the time of application.
- Have a high school diploma or G.E.D.
- Have 20/20 vision or at least 20/50 binocular vision without glasses, correctable to 20/20 with glasses and shall not be color blind.
- Be able to obtain five letters of reference.
- Pick up an application from the Granite City Police Department, 2330 Madison Avenue, between the hours of 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Applicants, or their representative, will be asked to sign when picking up their application. APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 6, 1988.
- Individuals who applied for this position earlier this year may request their application packet be returned to them. All letters, forms and documents may be reused in new application except Blue Application Form. Old packets can be picked up at same time new packets are issued.
- Complete and return the application by the date of September 23, 1988 to the same location. NO APPLICATION WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 4:30 P.M. ON THAT DATE UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES.

BOARD OF FIRE & POLICE COMMISSIONERS
GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS

Anniversary Sale

HYGRADE LUNCH MEATS
PLAIN OR GARLIC
BOLOGNA 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**

COOKED SALAMI or BEEF BOLOGNA 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**

HILLSHIRE SMOKED SAUSAGE
POLISH or BEEF 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.69**

R. B. RICE PORK SAUSAGE 1-lb. Roll MILI, MEDIUM, HOT OR ITALIAN **\$1.49**

FRESH PORK ROAST
CALLA STYLE 1-lb. **79¢**

SKINNED JACK SALMON
LOWEST PRICE IN TOWN 1-lb. Pkg. **79¢**

HOT DOGS
EXTRA LEAN TENDER CURED BEEF FOR STEW 2-lb. OR MORE **69¢**

MAPLE RIVER SLICED BACON 1-lb. Pkg. **99¢**

OLD FASHIONED HICKORY SMOKED JOWL BACON 1-lb. **79¢**

HUNTER'S SLICED SLAB BACON 1-lb. **99¢**

HOLTEN 1/4-POUNDERS BEEF PATTIES 1-lb. **99¢**

THE BEST IN TOWN—LEAN PORK CUTLETS 1-lb. **\$1.99**

CHARMIN BATH TISSUE 4-roll Pkg. **99¢**

PEPSI-COLA 16-oz. Btles. **\$1.49**
ALL VARIETIES — PLUS DEPOSIT

KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER 7-oz. Box **39¢**

CHERRIOS CEREAL 15-oz. Box **\$1.99**

PILLSBURY BISCUITS 8-OZ. CANS 4 Pak **99¢**

SAVE \$3.00
LIQUID TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT Gal. Size **\$6.99**

TOMATO SAUCE 29-oz. Can **2/\$1.00**

PLAIN LABEL LAUNDRY DETERGENT 42-oz. Box **79¢**

CITRUS HILL ORANGE JUICE 12-oz. Can **\$1.39**

PRAIRIE FARMS FRUIT DRINKS Gal. **99¢**

TREND FRENCH FRIES 2-lb. Bag **79¢**

SUNNY HILL ORANGE JUICE Half Gal. **\$1.39**

CALIFORNIA NECTARINES 1-lb. **47¢**

CALIFORNIA CANTALOUPE Large 12 Size Ea. **99¢**

LARGE WATERMELONS 20-LB. AVG. EACH **\$1.99**

U.S. No. 1 WHITE POTATOES 10-lb. Bag **\$1.49**

SWEET POTATOES 3 lbs. **99¢**

FRESH MUSTARD, TURNIP AND COLLARD GREENS 2 Large Bunches **\$1.00**

Schermer's
MADISON, ILLINOIS
452-7194 ILLINOIS LOTTERY
AD PRICES GOOD SEPT. 7 THRU SEPT. 13

SCHERMER'S GARDEN SHOP'S 85TH ANNIVERSARY

AND ALSO THE
Grand Opening
OF OUR FEED & PET SUPPLY DEPARTMENT

10% OFF EVERYTHING
SALE RUNS THROUGH SAT., SEPT. 17TH

CHECK OUR EVERYDAY PRICES, THEN TAKE AN EXTRA 10% OFF DURING OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE!

SEE US FOR ALL YOUR FAVORITE FEED & PET SUPPLIES

10% OFF
DURING OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES					
PURINA HI-PRO	50 lbs.	\$16 ⁹⁵	DOG CHOW	50 lbs.	\$13 ⁹⁵
FIELD & FARM	50 lbs.	\$14 ⁵⁰	DEALER'S PRIDE	50 lbs.	\$11 ³⁵
PUPPY CHOW	40 lbs.	\$15 ⁹⁵	RABBIT CHOW	50 lbs.	\$7 ⁹⁵
PRO PLAN			SWEETENA	50 lbs.	\$5 ⁹⁵
40 LBS. ADULT	\$23 ⁵⁰	40 LBS. GROWTH	\$27 ⁹⁰	40 LBS. PERFORMANCE	\$31 ²⁰

FREE DOG DIPPIN'
SAT., SEPT. 10TH, 10 A.M.-2 P.M.
Bring your dog for a **FREE** dipplin'!

LANDSCAPE ROCK 3 Cu. Ft. **\$3.10**

HARDWOOD MULCH 3 Cu. Ft. Bag **\$5.95**

REDWOOD BARK 3 Cu. Ft. Bag **\$5.95**

Truckload Sale of Rose Bushes
We have purchased a truck load of potted #1 monthly blooming roses from a famous nursery. All are growing and blooming name-brand varieties.
Reg. Priced at \$6.95

3 for \$10.00
WHILE THIS LOAD LASTS
IDEAL TIME TO RE-DO YOUR ROSEBED

PATIO STONES

8"X16" PLAIN **55¢**

RED OR GRAY **69¢**

10"X16" SQUARE **\$3.99**

AGGREGATE **\$5.99**

BRICK FACE **\$4.99**

2-FT. SCALLOPED EDGING **\$1.79**

30" TREE RINGS **\$2.49**

CONCRETE BLOCKS **\$1.15**

HARDY GARDEN MUMS

Lg. Plants in 6" Pots **\$2.99**

TREES • SHRUBS
PERENNIALS • GROUND COVERS
ALL YOUR LAWN & GARDEN NEEDS

SILK FLOWERS
ARRANGEMENTS • FLORAL SUPPLIES
WEDDING FLOWERS • GRAVE DECORATIONS

HOLLAND'S SPRING FLOWERING BULBS ARE HERE!

"REJUVENATE YOUR LAWN NOW"
BULK GRASS SEED

TURF TYPE TALL FESCUE	1-10 LBS.	10-50 LBS.	50 LBS. OR MORE
K-31 FESCUE	\$1.29	\$11.90	\$55.00
TURF GEM BLEND	1.79	17.00	80.00
JAGUAR	1.79	17.00	80.00
KENTUCKY BLUE	2.95	25.90	119.00
BARON BLUE	3.95	36.90	159.00
ANNUAL RYE	55	4.90	22.50
PERENNIAL RYE	1.19	10.90	49.00
MANHATTAN RYE	1.59	14.90	65.00
CREeping RED FESCUE	1.59	14.90	65.00
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WHITE DUTCH CLOVER	1.95		

Apply at time of Seeding or Sodding

ferti-lome 5,000 SQ. FT. **\$9.95** COVERAGE

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School

Poll says drugs biggest school problem

In recent years Americans have become acutely aware that drug abuse is a problem that afflicts all segments of our society, including the public schools.

Findings of the 20th annual Gallup Poll of the Public's Attitudes Toward the Public Schools, published in the September 1988 issue of the Phi Delta Kappan, bear this out.

For the third straight year, the public has identified "use of drugs" as the number one problem confronting public schools.

This year, 32 percent of the public believes that drug use is the biggest problem facing public schools (up from 30 percent in 1987 and 28 percent in 1986).

"Lack of discipline" which the public identified as the biggest problem for the schools in 1987 and 28 percent in 1986.

The only other problems mentioned by more than 10 percent of the public were "lack of proper financial support" (12 percent), "difficultly getting good teachers" (11 percent) and "poor curriculum/poor standards" (11 percent).

This year's poll attempted to measure the public's level of confidence in the ability of the public schools to deal with four societal problems: drug abuse, alcohol abuse, teen-age pregnancy and AIDS education.

Forty-six percent said they have at least a "fair amount" of confidence in their local schools' ability to deal with the societal problem of drug abuse; 43 percent have at least a "fair amount" of confidence in the schools' ability to deal with alcohol abuse; 35 percent on teen pregnancy; and 40 percent, con-

fident in schools' ability to deal with AIDS education.

In a related question, the public was virtually unanimous in believing that schools should develop AIDS education programs; 90 percent of the general public and 94 percent of public school parents endorse AIDS education in the public schools.

Of those who believe schools should develop AIDS education programs, 6 percent think students should begin participating in such programs before age 5, 40 percent between ages 5 and 9, and 40 percent not until between ages 10 and 12.

As in past years, the 1988 poll asked the American public to grade the public schools, locally and nationally.

Forty percent give the schools in their communities A or B (down 3 percent from 1987); 74 percent give the schools a grade of C or higher.

Once again, this year's survey found that the more familiar a person is with a school, the higher the grade he or she is likely to give.

While 40 percent of the general public give the local schools a grade of A or B, 51 percent of public school parents would do so. Moreover, when asked to grade the school their oldest child attends, 70 percent of public school parents give that particular school A or B.

The poll also found a "statistically significant increase in public willingness to pay more taxes to help raise the standards of education in the U.S." since the same question was first asked in 1983.

Today, 64 percent are willing to pay more taxes for this purpose; 29 percent are opposed. The comparable figures in 1983

were 58 percent in favor and 33 percent opposed.

The concern for standards, especially standards that extend beyond the boundaries of individual school districts, was also revealed by two questions that dealt with national tests for students.

A majority of respondents to the 1988 survey are convinced high school students should be required to pass a "standard nationwide examination" to receive a high school diploma. When the Gallup Organization first asked this question in 1983, only 50 percent held this belief; today, 73 percent favor a national exam for high school graduation.

Meanwhile, a whopping 81 percent would like to see "students in local schools given national tests so their educational achievement could be compared with that of students in other communities." Only 14 percent oppose the idea.

The final question in the 1988 survey asked about factors that will be important in determining America's strength in the next 25 years.

"Developing the best educational system in the world" was mentioned as "very important" by 88 percent of the public.

"Developing the most efficient industrial production system in the world" finished a distant second, cited as "very important" by 65 percent of the public.

A free copy of the September 1988 issue of the Phi Delta Kappan, which includes a special section on Technology and Education, is available from Terri Hampton, Phi Delta Kappa, P.O. Box 789, Bloomington, Ind. 47402-0789, (812) 339-1156.

School news welcomed

News items about Quad-City schools are welcomed by the Press-Record/Journal. Send items to: Paul Guggina, Granite City Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL, 62040.

SUMMER SALE 1 1/2 CAR FROM \$3990	2 CAR FROM \$4190	2 1/2 CAR FROM \$4990	3 CAR FROM \$5990
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FAMILY SAVINGS...NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED

We're here 7 days a week with the same low prices, the same high-quality products, the same service by trained, licensed stylists. No appointment necessary. Our specialties for women, men and children include:

- Permanent wave/haircut/style\$21
- Haircut/shampoo/style\$11
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- Shampoo/conditioner/blow dry or set\$7
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Beauty Salon: Southtown, South County, Northwest, Crestwood, St. Clair, Alton, West Park, and White Oaks, Northland. Relaxers not included.

FAMOUS BARR

SIUE to offer dance classes

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will offer several non-credit dance classes during the fall quarter. The classes will provide instruction in four styles: rumba, cha-cha, waltz, swing, fox trot, and samba-meringue.

Classes will be divided into three levels: level I is introductory, level II is the most advanced.

Tango levels I and II will meet Mondays, Sept. 12-26, at 6:30 p.m. Tango level III will meet Fridays, Sept. 9-23, at 8:30 p.m.

Rumba levels I and II will meet Mondays, Sept. 12-26, at 7:30 p.m. Rumba level III will meet Fridays, Sept. 9-23, at 7:30 p.m.

Cha Cha levels I and II will meet Mondays, Sept. 12-26, at 8:30 p.m. Cha Cha level III will meet Fridays, Sept. 9-23, at 8:30 p.m.

Waltz level I will meet Tues-

days, Sept. 6-20, at 6:30 p.m. Waltz level II will meet Wednesdays, Sept. 7-21, at 8:30 p.m.

Waltz level III will meet Thursdays, Sept. 8-22, at 8:30 p.m.

Swing level I will meet Tuesdays, Sept. 6-20, at 7:30 p.m. Swing level II will meet Wednesdays, Sept. 7-21, at 7:30 p.m.

Fox Trot level I will meet Tuesdays, Sept. 6-20, at 8:30 p.m. Fox Trot level II will meet Wednesdays, Sept. 7-21, at 8:30 p.m.

Fox Trot level III will meet Thursdays, Sept. 8-22, at 8:30 p.m.

Samba-Meringue level III will meet Thursdays, Sept. 8-22, at 7:30 p.m.

All classes will meet in the Vadalabene Center Dance Studio. The registration fee for all classes is \$30 a level.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the SIUE Office of Continuing Education at 682-3210.

YOUR KITCHEN LIKE NEW WITH REAL WOOD REPLACEMENT FRONTS

Large Selection of Door Styles and Finishes

- Direct to You (no subcontracting) • Counter Tops
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33 Portraits!

Featuring a 10x13 Wall Portrait

Now includes 12 All-Occasion Caption Portraits



\$39.95 Value NOW ONLY

\$14.95 Plus 5% sitting fee

Get 33 portraits for \$14.95 including a 10x13 wall portrait and 12 All-Occasion Caption Portraits (make portraits for all occasions by applying your choice of 30 messages). There's no appointment necessary and K mart welcomes babies, children, adults and groups.

Photos are collected and used with any other offer. One advertisement package per family. \$1 each additional subject.

TUES., SEPT. 6 THRU SAT. SEPT. 10
DAILY: 10 A.M. - 7 P.M.

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Ann Szczepanik

Wins scholarship

Ann Margaret Szczepanik, of 2542 Ivy Lane, has been awarded a four-year teacher special education scholarship. She will be attending Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville this fall.

Ann has been active in local and high school soccer and will be playing for the SIUE soccer team.



SAFETY PATROLS for Marshall School are, from left, Kelley Williamson, Larry Finley, Amy Boring, Christopher Valencia, Dottie Hersom and Matthew Vollmar with Norm Grote, patrol officer.

Marshall selects safety patrols

Norm Grote, physical education teacher and patrol sponsor, has announced the selection of Marshall School safety patrols for the 1988-89 school year.

The six patrols are Kelley Williamson, Amy Boring, Dottie Hersom, Larry Finley, Christopher Valencia and Matthew Vollmar. All are sixth-grade students.

Patrols at Marshall are recommended to Grote by the fifth-grade teachers. The criteria used for their selection are grades, attendance, responsibility and integrity.

Grote has served as patrol sponsor for four years. He said of his new patrols: "They're going to do an excellent job because they're really good kids."

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School notebook

Madison

The Madison Middle School parents organization helped make the opening of school this year go smoothly, donating donuts for the opening school staff district meeting. The organization is looking forward to being involved in more activities at the school.

Any new students at the Madison Middle School will be welcomed by the Friendly Helpers, a group of seventh- and eighth-grade students that will assist new students in becoming familiar with the new school environment. The group consists of seventh-graders Cynthia Kosencki, Angie Coppedge, Teresa Miller, Brian Kennedy, Elizabeth Parkable and Leah Williams; and eighth-graders Rose Lane and Jamie Heady.

Granite City

Adam Cornett, Granite City, explored the future of space travel while training for realistic Space Shuttle mission simulations at the U.S. Space Academy Level I, Titusville, Fla.

Space Academy trainees in grades seven through 10 use mockups of the shuttle orbiter, cockpit, Spacelab, mission control, and the Space Station during realistic two-hour mission simulations.

Each team of 20 trainees participates in two missions. Half are in mission control, monitoring activities aboard the shuttle. Each person in mission control has a specific task: including mission director, flight director, weather and tracking officer and principal investigator. All must work as a team with the shuttle crew to ensure a successful mission.

The orbiter crew includes a commander and pilot, whose controls move the hydraulically-powered cockpit. Mission specialists don spacesuit mockups and climb into space walk simulators for work outside of the orbiter.



Krakowiecki

Student completes astrophysics class

Christina Krakowiecki, 17, a senior at Granite City High School, has completed a week-long course in astrophysics at the New Mexico School of Technology.

Students were selected throughout the nation for their skill in high school science and math courses, teacher recommendations, and interest in astronomy and physics.

Discussions on black holes, quantum physics, the tides, stellar makeup, extra-terrestrial life, and the formation of our galaxy were held.

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From standup to 'sniglets,' Rich Hall's comedy appeals

By Pamela Selbert
Staff affiliate

When one has just completed a college degree in creative writing and can't decide what to do with it, what is the next logical step? Take to the streets, of course.

That is what comedian and writer Rich Hall, who will be at the Westport Funny Bone for two shows Monday (Sept. 12), opted to do.

A native of Charlotte, N.C., Hall said he left home at age 16 and drifted across the country, ending at the University of Washington where he acquired the degree. After graduating in 1977, "I didn't know what else to do, so I became a street performer," he said.

For Hall, becoming a "street performer" meant perpetrating a bit of a hoax, pretending to be filming a horror movie — with a broken camera.

"I was in Seattle," he said. "I'd go to Space Needle Park, to the Shakespeare Center, college campuses, anywhere a crowd would be likely to gather. Then I'd tell people I needed group scenes for my horror movie. I'd give them 'oriental glasses' to wear, and pretend to make my film. At the end of each session, I'd pass the hat for my 'expenses.' I lived this way, moving slowly east, for three years."

That was how Hall's comedic career was born. "My direction was in itself a free-form comedy," he said. "It may have appeared to be improvisation, but was actually all thought out. I also learned during this time that a performer can learn how to generate certain responses in his audience. For instance, I would ask people in the crowd where they wanted to be. If you're doing horror, people always

want to be either in a subway or a bus station, waiting for transportation."

Hall said he learned all about creating a desired response, and in the process his act "got funny."

Hall eventually wound up in New York, "where he began appearing in comedy clubs, such as Improvisation and Catch a Rising Star."

"My first time in a club, I just set the mike aside, I was so used to talking loudly," he said. "I learned two basic things in the clubs: You can be more subtle (than he was outdoors) and the audience doesn't like to be involved, singled out."

Hall had one act at the Improvisation that he especially enjoyed. "This was appearing at the stage entrance pretending to be a pizza deliveryman," he said. "I'd come in ranting at the audience, accusing different people

of ordering the pizza. One night, wandering among the tables, I stopped and began to bawl out the two men sitting there. They happened to be David Letterman and his head writer."

The result of that confrontation, Hall said, was an offer he accepted from Letterman to come to Los Angeles to write for "Late Night With David Letterman."

Since that time, Hall has written for the Letterman show and has appeared frequently on it. In 1982, he appeared in the ABC-TV production "Friday," and then on the HBO show "Not Necessarily the News." In 1984, he was a regular on "Saturday Night Live," and it was during that time he got idea for "Sniglets."

"I'd always figured there should be a term for things like when two people are about to run into each other and do a little dance to avoid colliding, or a

term for gum stuck under a desk, or when you're calling an elevator and you keep punching the button thinking that will make it arrive quicker," Hall said. "I needed a generic term. 'Sniglets' seemed just right."

He took the idea to several publishers, accepted the highest offer (from MacMillan Press), retreated to Santa Fe, N.M., and with illustrator Arnie Ten composed his first book of "Sniglets."

"I've completed five of them," he said. "Two have made it to No. 1 on the charts; all have been best sellers. They have a wide appeal — to people from age 8 to 95."

In 1986, Hall came out a book of photo essays titled "Vanishing America." He toured the country taking pictures, then created humorous essays to accompany the shots. The book has been a great success, he said.

Hall is now working on a new

show for NBC called "Too Hip for TV," a weekly comedy series that will run at noon Saturdays beginning this Saturday (Sept. 10). "It's a musically driven comedy, with many comedians, actors and emerging bands," he said. "The focus of it lies somewhere between 'Wide World of Sports' and 'American Bandstand.'"

Of his two chosen professional modes of expression, Hall said he prefers stand-up comedy to writing, though he loves both.

"With books, you get a second generation response," he said. "People may tell you they enjoyed it, but you don't actually see what's on their face when they're reading. With stand-up comedy you know immediately if they like you. They either laugh or they don't."

"My greatest pleasure is making people laugh."

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Around the kitchen

Toss rice, fruit for duet that tastes harmonious

Change-of-pace-rice salads are some of summer's easiest menu enhancers. Sporting the season's freshest flavors and brightest colors, they wake up tired meals in no time.

These quick-to-fix chilled rice salads provide a fresh idea for a picnic, cookout or lazy summer supper. The recipes combine fruits, vegetables and nuts with convenient wok-style cooking of packaged stir-fry side dishes. Make them early the day or the night before serving to allow ample chilling and blending of flavors.

Showcase seasonal grapes in sweet 'n' sour Vineyard Rice Salad. Add celery or jicama for pleasing crunch, and accent flavors with a fresh squeeze of lemon. A last-minute sprinkling of pecans provides a festive touch.

To cool a sultry day, serve Orange-Almond Rice Salad, a colorful combination of orange, celery and scallions. A hint of white wine vinegar adds a bright and fresh note, while toasted almonds complete the winning warm-weather accompaniment.

Heat 1 tablespoon oil in 10-inch skillet over low heat. Add rice. Cook, stirring, about 3 minutes. Stir in water and contents of seasoning packet. Bring to boil. Cover tightly. Simmer until all water is absorbed, about 10 minutes.

Transfer to large bowl. Stir in grapes, celery, lemon juice and remaining 1 tablespoon oil. Cover and chill.

Sprinkle with pecans before serving. Makes 4 servings.

Orange-almond rice salad

2 tbsp. oil
1 pkg. (5 oz.) sweet 'n' sour fried rice
1½ cups water
1 large navel orange, peeled, coarsely chopped, or 1 can (11 oz.) mandarin oranges, drained
¼ cup sliced celery
¼ cup sliced green onions
1 tbsp. white wine vinegar
¼ cup toasted sliced almonds

Heat 1 tablespoon oil in 10-inch skillet over low heat. Add rice. Cook, stirring, about 3 minutes. Stir in water and contents of seasoning packet. Bring to boil. Cover tightly. Simmer until all water is absorbed, about 10 minutes.

Transfer to large bowl. Stir in orange, celery, green onions, vinegar and remaining 1 tablespoon oil. Cover and chill. Sprinkle with almonds before serving. Makes 4 servings.

Vineyard rice salad

2 tbsp. oil
1 pkg. (5 oz.) sweet 'n' sour fried rice
1½ cups water
1 cup red seedless grapes, halved
¼ cup thinly sliced celery or diced jicama
1½ tbsp. lemon juice
¼ cup coarsely chopped pecans



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Soup gets boost from its French-style topping

Saving time in the kitchen often starts at the supermarket. Convenience foods abound throughout today's grocery store, and the meat department is no exception.

One meat cut to save the cook time is beef strips for stir-fry. These lean strips of beef are cut from either top round or sirloin and can be cooked quickly by tossing in a small amount of oil over medium-high heat in a skillet or wok.

While beef strips for stir-fry are ideal for Oriental stir-fry entrees, these strips also can be used in main dish salads and soups.

One way to use the beef strips is in Beef and Bean Soup with Pistou. This soup combines quickly browned beef strips with tomatoes and great northern beans.

While the soup simmers, prepare pistou, a French version of pesto. Pistou is typically a blend of garlic, basil, cheese and olive oil. Fresh basil is substituted for parsley and each bowl is garnished with a spoonful of pistou.

A quick-fix for two diners is steamed broccoli with butter sauce. The Oriental seasonings carefully permeate the dish.

Beef and bean soup with pistou

- 1 lb. beef strips for stir-fry (See Note)
- 1 tsp. olive oil
- 1 can (15 oz.) plum tomatoes, broken up
- 1 cup beef broth
- 1 can (8 oz.) great northern beans,

drained

Cut beef strips for stir-fry in 1-inch pieces. Brown beef, half at a time, in hot oil in large sautépan or Dutch oven. Pour off drippings, if necessary.

Add tomatoes and beef broth. Bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, 35 to 40 minutes or until tender, stirring occasionally.

Meanwhile, prepare Pistou. Reserve.

Add beans to beef soup. Heat through. Serve with Pistou.

Note: If preparing beef strips at home, cut 1-inch thick beef sirloin or top round steak in 1/2- or 3/4-inch thick strips.

Pistou: Place 1/4 cup parsley sprigs (stems removed), 2 tablespoons grated parmesan cheese and 1 clove garlic in blender or food processor container. Cover and process until finely chopped.

Move salt shaker from table to reduce sodium

By Jacqueline Lankfer
Registered dietitian
American Heart Association

The American Heart Association recommends that all healthy Americans should avoid large amounts of sodium in their diets.

Excessive sodium in the diet may lead to hypertension (high blood pressure) in some individuals and hypertension is known to increase the risk of strokes and heart attacks. Although there is no known cure for hypertension, restricting the amount of sodium in the diet may prevent or help control it.

Sodium is a mineral found in nature and in almost all foods. It is not the same as salt, although most of the sodium eaten comes from ordinary table salt. Salt is almost half sodium, so removing the salt shaker from the table and stove is a good first step in reducing sodium intake.

Research indicates that a healthy body needs and uses about 200 milligrams of sodium each day. This need can be met easily without using salt because sodium is found naturally in so many foods. There is no Recommended

Dietary Allowance (RDA) for sodium. However, it is suggested that intake should not exceed 1,000 to 3,000 milligrams per day. An American consumes on the average much more than this recommendation.

Highly processed, high-sodium foods should be avoided or used sparingly. Most fresh meats, fish, poultry, fruits and vegetables tend to be low in sodium. Unfortunately, once processed into "convenience" items, the sodium content usually increases considerably. Luncheon meats, condiments and canned soups are prime examples. The original, fresh-food ingredients in each example are relatively low in sodium.

The use of convenience items has become the foundation of many favorite recipes. In order to lower the sodium content, substitutions can be used for these ingredients. If a recipe calls for bouillon cubes, try the unsalted variety or use homemade broth.

For canned cream soup, substitute a basic white sauce of flour, margarine and skim milk. Many kinds of soup can be prepared

by adding pureed or chopped vegetables, herbs and spices. For tomato sauces, try unsalted tomato paste or puree as a base. Instead of salt try other seasonings to spice the food.

Eliminating convenience soups and sauces can prove a challenge for the most creative cook. Try the following recipe for Mushroom Sauce. It can be used over meat, fish or vegetables.

Mushroom sauce

- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1 cup margarine
- 1 tsp. flour
- 1 tsp. pepper
- 1 tsp. garlic powder
- 2 cups skim milk
- 1 tsp. dry white wine

Cook onion and mushrooms in margarine until tender. Add flour, pepper and garlic powder. Mix well.

Gradually add milk, stirring constantly. Cook over medium heat, stirring until thickened. Stir in wine. Makes 2 cups.

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Hungry eaters will gobble turkey salads on warm days

Hot days still occur in September, much to the dismay of appetites looking for heartier fare.

Take heart because an interest in cooking still can put forth fare that is rather than misses the hungry heart of a bull's-eye.

An ideal solution for family meals or entertaining is an eye-appealing main dish salad. Certain to fulfill any appetite, it offers easy preparation, welcome variety and great taste.

Main dish salads can begin with any one of a number of protein foods, but turkey provides filling fare. It need not be a whole bird that will heat up the kitchen.

With boneless fully cooked breast of turkey, the preparation is done already. Just dice or cut it in strips to add to salad creations. Combine with a pleasing selection of late-summer fruits and vegetables, add a flavorful dressing and the meal is complete in minutes.

Weight- and health-conscious consumers appreciate the fact that this type of turkey is 95 percent lean and lower in calories than most other protein foods used for salads.

A satisfying four-ounce portion provides just 160 calories. Combining turkey creatively with

grapes yields a light salad that even calorie counters can enjoy. In Vineyard Turkey Salad, turkey and fresh grapes combine with crunchy celery, golden toasted almonds and onion rings. An oil-free make-ahead dressing blends lemon juice and dry white wine with a hint of nutmeg for a low-calorie flavor enhancer.

Offer crusty French or sourdough bread to complete the meal. Impressively served in "bowls" made of crisply fried large flour tortillas, Turkey Ensalada is a colorful salad that would be welcome any time of year.

Inspired by flavors that hail from south of the border, it combines turkey strips with shredded lettuce, sweet red pepper, onion, tomato, avocado slices and shredded cheese.

A fresh green chile—mild or hot as preferred—adds lively flavor. Serve with a creamy blend of sour cream, mayonnaise and chili powder.

Vineyard turkey salad

- 1/2 lb. fully cooked breast of turkey
- 1/2 lb. seedless green grapes, cut in half
- 3 stalks celery, diagonally sliced

- 1 small onion, thinly sliced, separated in rings
- 1/2 cup sliced almonds, toasted
- 1/2 cup fresh lemon juice
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 tsp. cornstarch
- 1 tsp. honey
- 1 tsp. nutmeg

Cut turkey in short, thin strips. Combine turkey, grapes, celery, onion and almonds in large bowl. Chill.

Combine lemon juice, wine, water, cornstarch, honey and nutmeg in small saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture thickens and boils. Chill.

Pass dressing with salad. Makes 4 servings.

Turkey ensalada

- 1 lb. fully cooked breast of turkey, cut in thin strips
- 4 flour tortillas (10 inch diameter)
- Oil
- 1/2 large head iceberg lettuce, shredded
- 1 red bell pepper, chopped
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 tomato, chopped
- 1 avocado, sliced, dipped in lemon juice
- 1 fresh mild green chile, seeded, thinly sliced
- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded cheddar

cheese
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
1 tsp. chili powder

To make tortilla bowls, heat 1 inch oil in heavy 5-quart Dutch oven on medium-high heat 8 to 10 minutes or to 375°. Adjust heat as necessary to maintain this frying temperature.

Place tortilla in hot oil, frying 5 to 10 seconds. Turn. Press down center of tortilla with empty, large (46-ounce) juice can, using potholder to protect hands. Pull up tortilla edges with tongs around can to shape. Fry 30 seconds more or to desired crispness.

Remove with tongs. Drain on paper towels. Repeat with remaining tortillas.

Place lettuce in tortilla bowls. Top with vegetables, cheese and turkey.

Combine mayonnaise, sour cream and chili powder in small bowl. Serve with salad.

Makes 4 servings.

Note: 1 cup (8 ounces) plain yogurt can be substituted for mayonnaise and sour cream.

Variation: Omit tortilla bowls. Arrange turkey and vegetables on individual plates and surround with purchased tortilla chips.

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Oriental turkey salad

- 2 tsp. vegetable or sesame oil
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 lb. uncooked ground turkey
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 2 tsp. cornstarch
- 1 1/2 cups chicken bouillon
- 2 1/2 tsp. soy sauce
- 3 tsp. dry sherry
- 1 tsp. vinegar
- Dash cayenne
- 1 can (8 oz.) water chestnuts, drained, coarsely chopped
- 1 head lettuce, shredded
- 3 medium carrots, shredded
- 1 lb. sliced fresh mushrooms, if desired
- 1 can (3 oz.) chow mein noodles
- 1 bunch green onions, tops included, thinly sliced
- 2 medium tomatoes, cut in wedges
- 1 lemon, cut in wedges.

Heat oil in frying pan over medium-high heat until hot. Add onions. Cook until soft.

Add turkey, stirring to break up. Cook until turkey loses pink color.

Combine sugar and cornstarch in small bowl. Add bouillon, stirring until smooth.

Stir in soy sauce, sherry, vinegar and cayenne. Add to meat mixture, stirring until thickened. Mix in water chestnuts. Keep warm.

Distribute lettuce on large serving platter. Arrange carrots, mushrooms and chow mein noodles spoke-fashion over lettuce. Pile hot turkey mixture into center. Garnish with green onions, tomato and lemon wedges.

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1979 Mercury Marquis 4 dr.
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1979 Toyota Celica 2 dr.
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1979 Chevy Monza 3 dr.
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1978 Ford LTD Landau 4 dr.
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1981 Olds Delta Royal 4 dr.
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1982 Olds Cutlass Supreme
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Cash

(Continued from Page 3A)

the lug. Much of the money was distributed in city to individual Democratic precinct committeemen for their expenses in getting out the vote for the endorsed slate.

The endorsed candidates this year who made the requested contributions to the party in March from their own campaign funds and the amounts they paid were:

- Circuit Judge Paul Riley, who is seeking election to the post he now holds by appointment: \$12,000.
- State's attorney nominee William Haine: \$9,750.
- Circuit Court Clerk Willard "Butch" Portell: \$7,000.
- Auditor nominee Fred Bathon: \$6,000.
- Recorder nominee Daniel Donohoo: \$6,000.
- Coroner Dallas Burke: \$5,250.
- U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello: \$4,000.
- Supreme Court nominee Horace Calvo: \$4,000.
- Appellate Court nominee Philip Barick: \$4,000.
- Appellate Court nominee Richard Goldenhersh: \$4,000.
- Appellate Court nominee Robert Howerton: \$4,000.
- Rep. Jim McPike: \$3,500.
- Rep. Sam Wolf: \$3,500.
- Appellate Court candidate Steven Kernan: \$2,500.
- Illinois House candidate Jay Hoffman: \$1,000.

Kernan was the only one of the endorsed candidates who left in the primary.

Riley, of Edwardsville, who paid the largest amount for the county central committee's support, said he believed it was worth it. "If we want the support of the party, we should help defray the costs," he said.

Unlike most of the other candidates, Riley did not have an opponent in the primary but said the organization's efforts should help him in the fall against Republican opponent Don Weber. Riley said he didn't have "first-hand knowledge" of why he was assessed that amount, but he assumed it was based on the annual salary of the office.

He said precinct committeemen had campaigned with him door-to-door in their areas and it was a benefit because "they know their neighbors."

Donohoo, the recorder nominee and former treasurer of the county Democratic committee, said the amount raised this year was "much higher than normal because of the judicial races."

Donohoo said the contributions requested from endorsed candidates were based on roughly 15 percent of the annual salaries they would receive during their terms.

Candidates for Congress and appellate judge are not assessed as much because they have to run in several counties besides Madison, he added.

Donohoo said he did have to loan personal money to his own campaign committee to make his \$6,000 March payment.

Besides the money provided the committeemen, Donohoo said he believed \$10,000 the county party spent before the primary on direct mailing and newspaper inserts promoting the endorsed slate had reaped results.

"This time, besides doing some good campaigning the cen-

tral committee endorsed a good slate of candidates, which is most important," Donohoo said.

Donohoo said committeemen who did not campaign for the entire endorsed slate were "doomed" a portion of the funds.

Madison County Democratic Chairman William Harrison said the money provided by the endorsed candidates defrayed most of the costs of the primary election efforts while fund-raising events held by the party covered fall election costs.

Harrison said candidates seeking the organization's endorsement were asked in advance if they would contribute and the amounts were based on "what's fair to them and the party."

"It's the candidates' money and they make the rules. We just implement them and have the organization to get them elected," Harrison said.

Two popular county Democratic officeholders have succeeded without the organization, however.

Clerk Bowles easily defeated an organization-backed candidate (who had paid the lug) in her first primary election in 1978 and has won by landslides since.

"I didn't pay the lug the first time and I just don't feel it is right," said Bowles.

Treasurer Henkhaus has also refused to pay and defeated central committee-backed candidates. "My objection was you give money to them and you have no selection over who you are running with on the slate."

Henkhaus has contributed smaller amounts in recent years to the party, however.

Lugs pay primarily for work done at the precinct level.

In March, the county party distributed about \$25,000 to more than 100 committeemen, according to campaign reports. The individual amounts ranged from \$210 to \$469.

The allotment the committeemen received was based on the Democratic vote in their precincts during the 1986 primary election.

Alton Democratic chairman Edward Voumard Sr., a precinct committeeman for more than 30 years, said the amount this year was about \$1.50 per vote.

Voumard received \$335 from

the party in March. He said he used it to "hire youngsters to go with me to pass out literature in the precinct the weekend before the election."

The other major source of funds for the Democratic organization is the annual fall JFK dinner and contributions for space sold in an ad book. Last fall the dinner collected nearly \$40,000 in ticket sales compared to about \$21,000 in expenses, according to disclosure forms.

Among individual contributions (most through ad book sales) reported by the committee for the year ending June 30, other Democratic officeholders

gave \$4,825, lawyers contributed \$3,675, labor unions gave \$3,500 and businesses gave \$1,700.

The committee also spends a significant amount paying for its own dinner meetings, reports indicate. The tab for eight executive board meetings at a Granite City restaurant was \$3,730, for example.

Madison County Republicans, who usually struggle to elect candidates, also have less to spend on them.

Most of the \$32,232 raised by the GOP central committee in the year ending June 30 came from the Lincoln Day dinner in March, when an appearance by

Vice President George Bush boosted ticket sales.

Expenses for the dinner included \$340 paid to a professional Abraham Lincoln impersonator from Springfield.

Compared to the more than \$25,000 the Democrats doled out to their precinct committeemen for election expenses, the Republicans only gave \$3,269 to their committeemen. Wehling said the money represented 40 percent of the dinner ad book sales made by the committeemen.

Wehling said the county party has budgeted \$15,000 to give to GOP candidates for fall election expenses.

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Clash

(Continued from Page 3A)

to be unfortunate enough to own real estate, since the real estate taxes have become an unbearable burden on those least capable of carrying the brunt of local government operations," he said.

Property tax relief should not be tied to increased sales taxes because a sales tax is "the most highly regressive tax possible," Gaffner said.

Gaffner said taxes should be based on ability to pay and said income is the fairest index of ability to pay.

Costello said he doubts area residents would support an income tax increase. He said he has "a clear record of reducing taxes," as chairman of the St. Clair County Board. He said taxes were cut \$5 million during his administration.

Costello said Gaffner, an executive with the St. Louis Community College district, was commended for his efforts on behalf of a tax increase for the district.

Before eliminating the real estate tax or putting greater reliance on the income tax for revenue, careful studies are needed of how much revenue would be lost and how education would be financed, Costello said.

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ONE ON ONE: Chad Lignoul (20) of the Warriors battles Vianney's Scott Cassel for possession during Saturday's game at the Gauntlet. (Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

Fourth-quarter goal sends Griffins past Warriors, 1-0

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — It was a good soccer game at the Gauntlet on Saturday — one to remember.

Unfortunately, the Warriors might have plenty of time to dwell on it.

In a meeting of last year's Missouri and Illinois state champions, the Missouri champs showed 'em as Vianney of St. Louis clipped Granite City 1-0 on a goal by Mike Tracy at 72:31 of the fourth quarter.

Tracy, in the tradition of Vianney's seemingly endless succession of big, strong players, held onto the ball after three straight tackle attempts before ripping a strong left-foot shot into the upper right corner past a diving Scott Swanson with just 7:29 left.

The Warriors pressed forward, but the Griffins' defense never let them have a real good opportunity for the equalizer.

"I am proud of the kids," said Gene Baker. "I think we're going to be a good team and this game showed that we will be."

When the Warriors next will get a chance to show how good they are is in doubt. The teachers strike officially began

Tuesday morning, cancelling the scheduled Southwestern Conference opener at Alton on Tuesday evening. In serious danger now are a home game against Collinsville scheduled for Thursday and a weekend trip to Chicago for a round-robin tournament against Palatine, Deerfield and New Trier.

"I don't think there was any talking over the weekend," said Baker. "We'll just have to take it a day at a time. If we could get something worked out by about Thursday, we could still go to Chicago."

The \$350 raised from admission to the Aug. 15 midnight practice was to be used to help fund this weekend's trip.

Tracy's goal spoiled what could have been a heroic effort by Swanson. He performed extremely well in the nets as Vianney outshot the Warriors 10-7. The top moment came four minutes into the second half when Swanson stoned the Griffins' top player, Dan Girse, on a penalty kick.

"It's always tough for a team to miss a penalty kick," said Vianney coach Mike Villa. "Those next few minutes are critical because you're hanging your heads and the other team

gets a boost from that. So I was happy when we were able to hold them off right after that."

Dan just got the ball a little too close to their keeper. If I was the keeper on a penalty kick against Girse, I would be afraid he would knock me through the back of the net as big as he is."

The Warriors had their best chance of the night six minutes after the penalty kick. Scott Stone knifed through the defense on the left side and forced Vianney keeper Steve Laubert way out of the net. Stone worked the ball around Laubert, but his shot from a sharp angle was off the side of the net.

"That No. 8 (Stone) is a real dangerous player," Villa said. "You gave him a step and he's gone."

"Scott is as quick as all get out," Baker said. "He had a very good game. He's going to get lots of chances."

Chris Nolan made the first big play when he headed away a Tracy shot that was headed for the top corner in the first minutes of the game. Swanson had bobbled a long shot and Tracy pounced on the rebound. Nolan continued to be bothered by it.

(See SOCCER, Page 4D)

Strike leaves GC athletes in tough spot once again

With all the mind games and grandstanding that goes on in a teachers strike, the district's students are left holding the bag.

When it ends, the teachers have made some concessions and the board has made some concessions. But both sides will probably gain a little bit. The students will gain nothing except a schedule that if the thing goes on long enough — will have them finishing the school year around the Fourth of July.

These aren't any new revelations because they are repeated every time a school district experiences a teachers strike. But they bear repeating. We won't go into the issues which led to the conflict. They aren't important as the fact the students of Granite City are losing out — again.

As this is the sports page, let's talk about the athletes. They're the ones out on their own this week trying to stay in shape when and if they are suddenly called back to duty to try and compete against athletes from other schools who have been on uninterrupted training regimens.

Because of the Labor Day holiday, this issue's deadline was moved up. There could be some miraculous developments between the weekend and the time you read this. But it didn't seem likely. So the cancellations figured to begin Tuesday, when the Warrior soccer team was to play at Alton, the Warrior golfers were to be at Belleville West and the tennis team hosted Belleville West.

"It will be up to Ken (Spalding) starting Tuesday to handle all the cancellations," athletic director Greg Patton said on Friday. "It's just not a good situation for anybody." If the strike continues, the Warrior volleyball team won't even get to start its season until the strike is over. Cancellations

Sports Comment

By Dave Whaley



will be coming fast and furious each day. The soccer team's much-anticipated trip to Chicago this weekend is in danger. Rescheduling will be a logistical nightmare.

We have a new conference policy which says we will only try to reschedule the games which can be rescheduled. Soccer and volleyball will be very difficult, too. You can end up playing four or five nights in a row, and that just isn't easy to do in those sports. Golf and tennis might be a little easier."

Conference games would likely take precedence in the rescheduling process, but it seems unlikely more than just a few games could be made up because of the busy schedule for most teams.

Warrior football coach Ron Yates told his players he was planning on playing Quincy this Friday.

"That just might be wishful thinking on my part," he said. "I have a feeling we might be out three days and be back in Friday. I won't count out the Quincy game until I find out we're still on strike Friday morning."

The football team will be out working together this week, although Yates and the coaching staff can't do any coaching. As is obvious from the opener

(See STRIKE, Page 4D)

Krausz takes scholarship honors with him to University of Illinois

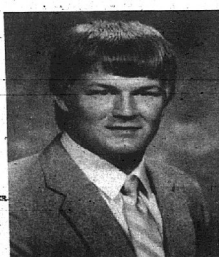
Some high school athletes leave a legacy of statistics from the playing field. Mike Krausz did that, but he also did much more.

Krausz, 2416 Sheridan Ave., was one of Granite City High School's top pitchers the last two years, and he had an outstanding summer this year with the American Legion team.

As good as he was on the mound, he was better in the classroom. Krausz is now attending the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana and will be majoring in chemical engineering. He graduated from GCHS last spring ranked fourth in his class with a 3.543 grade point average and a place on the high honor roll.

He was a member of the National Honor Society, receiving the Silver Merit Award for 1987-88; treasurer of the Social Studies Club; was a member of JETS, the math team, the scholar quiz team and the Varsity Club.

Krausz also was in the Who's Who Among American High School Students; a Congressional scholar at the National Youth Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C., in March; an Illinois State Scholar; received the Granite City Ambassadors Youth Recognition Award for 1987-88; received the 1988 scholarship



Mike Krausz

from the Granite City Area Council of PTA; was a National Merit Scholar, receiving a scholarship from corporate sponsor Nestle Foods Corporation; and received the Howard Coughlin Memorial Scholarship Fund from the Office and Professional Employees International Union.

Krausz is the son of Mary Jane Krausz, 2416 Sheridan Ave., and Ralph Krausz, also of Granite City. He is the grandson of Lois Baumberger and Irene Krausz of Mascoutah.

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BAC kickers make transition after five seasons at GCC

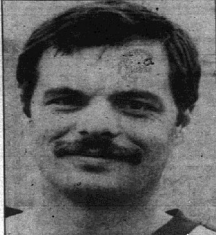
By Scott Marlon
Staff affiliate

This is a year of transition for the Belleville Area College soccer team. Coach Larry Petri hopes it will be a year to remember for other reasons as well.

After five seasons at the Granite City Center campus, the BAC soccer program is moving back to the Belleville campus. Five of the team's 11 home games, however, are at GCC.

"We again have a chance of being in the top 15 (junior college teams) in the country," said Petri, a Granite City native who coached the Dutchmen in Belleville for one season before the move to Granite City. "Last year, we started off 6-1 and won No. 12. Then the injuries came and we finished at 9-11-2."

The return to Belleville has already produced major changes in the program.



Larry Petri

"We always had problems getting kids from the Belleville-O'Fallon area," Petri said. "We were basically a St. Louis-North

County team, but now most of our kids are from the district."

"Myself and my assistant (Mike England) believe we're a much stronger team this year. This team has a lot of potential. It can be competitive against the best teams we play."

"There are so many new faces, it will be hard to find our top 11 ballplayers. But one thing I like is the luxury of having a big roster."

BAC has six returning sophomores: Jeff Laird (a back from Triad High School), Rob Kowalski (midfield, Triad), B.J. Hamann (midfield, Althoff) and Dave Stenberg (forward, Althoff) were starters last season. Mitch Bohann (midfield, Althoff) and Dave DuPont (back, Triad) were reserves.

"Kowalski is showing some leadership; he's just coming into his own," Petri said. "How well he does will have a lot to do with how well the team does."

Top freshman recruits include Jason Mueller (back, Collinsville); Kurt Atkinson (midfield, Granite City); Todd Grimming (forward, Belleville East); Jason Sharp (forward, Granite City); and Jay Townshend (forward, Belleville West).

"Mueller will play sweeper back for us; he should be a great asset to the team," Petri said. "Atkinson comes from a strong program. He has a deadly left foot and we hope to take advantage of it."

"Grimming was a big scorer in high school, but he's having some trouble making the adjustment to college soccer. When he proves he can score in college, he'll be a nice player."

"Sharp sometimes gets a little too hyper, but he's a hard worker and an excellent player. I'd like to see him get out of the gate and do well. Townshend came in late (to practice). He has unlimited potential; he just

has to catch up."

The goalkeepers are a pair of freshmen — Rick Fraunfelder from McCluer High School in St. Louis and Dennis Fulton from O'Fallon.

"Neither one of them has taken the leap to be No. 1," Petri said. "In my system, I look at the goalkeeper as a leader in setting the defense. He's not just a shot-stopper. They'll have to adjust to that."

Other freshmen are Tom Bray (back, Althoff); Tom Brown (forward, Granite City); Paul Gonzalez (midfield, Cahokia); John Grabak (back, Belleville West); Jim Hamilton (back, O'Fallon); Mark Holubach (forward, Althoff); Marc Kassing (forward, Collinsville); Mike McCormick (back, McCluer); Tim Ritter (midfield, Belleville East); Jeff Sharp (forward, Highland) and Rob Stroh (midfield, O'Fallon).

"We have a lot of depth up

front, but we're a little thin in midfield," Petri said. "Ritter is out with mono; when he comes back in a few weeks, we should be solid."

The Dutchmen were scheduled to open the season with games Friday at Sauk Valley and Saturday at Sangamon State (against the junior varsity team). They will play Meramec at 4 p.m. today in Belleville.

The other Belleville home games for BAC are against Forest Park (Sept. 24, 2 p.m.); Lewis & Clark (Sept. 28, 3 p.m.); Quincy (Oct. 1, 1:30 p.m.); Florissant Valley (Oct. 4, 3 p.m.) and Johnson County (Oct. 8, 1 p.m.).

Home games in Granite City are against East Central (Sept. 10, 1 p.m.); Washington University (Sept. 11, 1 p.m.); SIU-Edwardsville (Sept. 21, 4 p.m.); Northeast Missouri (Sept. 30, 3 p.m.) and the University of Missouri-Columbia (Oct. 15, 2 p.m.).

Cardinals should go for Mattingly

The addition of Pedro Guerrero has made the Cardinal lineup much more formidable, but the team should not stop there.

Here is one vote for the Cardinals to make an all-out push to trade for New York Yankees first baseman Don Mattingly, now or over the winter.

The Ozzie Smith-for-Mattingly rumors of a few weeks ago were brushed off by most, but maybe those doubters would be a little less skeptical if those rumors popped up again.

Mattingly is very much available, and the belief in New York is that he will be traded — or sold — to the highest bidder. Now is the time for the Cardinals to join the bidding.

The Cardinals, in addition to being able to afford Mattingly's \$2-million-plus salary, could offer the Yankees a very respectable package in exchange for the 27-year-old first baseman.

The package could include an All-Star and Gold Glove center fielder in Willie McGee. Yankee owner-George Steinbrenner has regretted for years the minor league deal that sent McGee to the Cardinals. The deal also could include an All-Star and Gold Glove catcher if Tony Pena, who even though he has been a disappointment in St. Louis, is still a much better catcher than anybody currently on the Yankees.

The Yankees' foremost need is pitching help, however, and the Cardinals — despite trading John Tudor and Bob Forsch — still appear to have enough depth to supply New York with a starter and a reliever.

The Yankees also need a

On Baseball

By Rob Rains



shortstop, and it is not inconceivable that if the talks get serious, Smith's name could be brought up, especially if some deal could be worked out with his contract.

That seems like a lot for one player, but in Mattingly's case, it would be worth it. And it also likely will take that big of an offer to win the bidding for Mattingly's services. There are at least five or six teams who realistically think they could trade for Mattingly, including the San Diego Padres, who reportedly have offered pitcher Eric Show, outfielder John Kruk and catching prospect Sandy Alomar Jr.

Even at the expense of McGee, Pena and the pitchers — or maybe a different package involving Smith — Mattingly's presence would make the Cardinal lineup more formidable than it has been in years.

Vince Coleman could move to center field — where he played decently last week while McGee was hurt — and Guerrero to left, which he feels is his best position, to make way for Mattingly at first.

Coleman, with more practice, likely would not be that much below McGee defensively in center. Mattingly would be a big improvement at first and Guerrero would be the only real liability, and his bat should help

overcome whatever minuses that move would create.

A middle of the batting order of Mattingly, Guerrero and Brunansky suddenly would become the equal, or better, of any 3-4-5 punch in the league.

It's not likely that the team would get shutout 15 times in the season's first 110 games.

Barring a big September, this could be the first Whitey Herzog-managed team to finish more than four games under .500 since his first season as a manager, 1973 at Texas. That team was 47-90 when Herzog was fired before the season ended. The worst record for a Herzog-managed team since then has been 79-83 in 1983 and '86.

Jack Clark has let it be known he isn't happy with the Yankees and wouldn't mind going back to the National League. It isn't likely the Yankees would trade both Mattingly and Clark, however. The Phillies are said to be very interested in Clark, and could offer pitchers Don Curnan and Bruce Ruffin. The Atlanta Braves reportedly are working on deals with both Montreal and the Chicago Cubs that would bring them Tim Lincecum and Jody Davis for infielder Jeff Blauser (to the Expos) and a couple of their young pitching prospects.

The Dodgers plan to use Rick Horton, acquired in a trade from the Chicago White Sox, in middle relief, where he had most of his success with the Cardinals. The addition of Forsch to the Astros' staff gives the team's pitchers

(See RAINS, Page 4D)

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Who's to blame?

Cardinal brass says, 'Not us'

The word for today is "responsibility." If that was you who just said "Yecchi!" I heard you. Responsibility is not a word that graces my top 10 favorite phrases either. Phrases including the word rank with me somewhere above "red and chafing."

I wouldn't even bring up the ugly word if the Cardinals brass hadn't decided to put out the word that these past five months have been some sort of cosmic fluke laid at their doorstep by tiny, invisible fairies in leisure suits.

Responsibility? It's a new concept to the big wheels at Busch Stadium. The letter went out to season ticket holders late last week. It tries, after a fashion, to explain how the headache of '88 came to pass. It was signed by Cardinal CEO Fred Kuhlman, general manager Dal Maxvill and manager Whitey Herzog.

Basically, the letter says: Dear Season Ticket Holder, You may have noticed that the pennant race does not include the St. Louis Cardinals this season. We've noticed it, too, and, man, are we ever surprised. It seems like it was just the other day that we were thin and hungry and hanging out in the vault counting World Series receipts.

Anyway, we just thought you'd like to know. Hey, it ain't our fault. Honest. We didn't do it.

You may recall — as we do the World Championship season of 1982 and the National League pennant winners of '85 and '87. We did those. But this business in '88, yikes, we don't know nothing about it. You could've knocked us over with a fungo when we looked up a while ago and saw the team was 15 below .500.



Sports talk
By Dennis Barnidge

We think all of this might be Jack Clark's fault. Or Bob Horner's. Or maybe it's been the injuries. Hell, we can't figure it out.

We just wanted you to know that we did notice and that if we get around to it, we'll check to see if anybody knows for certain what the hell happened.

Sincerely,
Three Corporate Amigos,
Fred, Dal and Whitey
P.S. Your check has cleared the bank. You are now eligible to renew your season tickets. Order early and often.

Included in the mailing were a couple pages of charts and graphs. Honest. One chart had to do with the amount of time various players had spent on the disabled list. The other chart was on something like the moon and tides and bad karma.

So what's the deal? Isn't it enough that the team's regular puff outlet, KMOX Radio, runs about eight hours per day of good news about the Cardinals (Announcer No. 1: "I don't know about you, Bob, but I'm just thankful these Cardinals didn't leave town. They're a gritty bunch." Announcer No. 2: "Arumph, Ron, arumph.") I hate to see the Cardinals reduced to this. Maybe this is what happens when the corporate PR gears get overheated.

This year's team has been stinky, but what's the deal with a letter blaming it on bad vibrations? Last October, Kuhlman, Maxvill and Herzog were all in the clubhouse yucking it up and knocking back champagne. It was WE ARE F.A.M.I.L.Y.

YEAH! Now it's: Hey, those guys are adopted. The question now is what are we supposed to do about these letters? Are the Cardinals expecting a reply? Do I have to send a batch of charts, too?

Dear Cardinals: Thanks for your kind note. Now that you mention it, I did notice something was different about the Cardinals. I couldn't quite put my finger on it, though I considered the miserable hitting, subpar fielding and godawful bullpen pitching as areas that might be causing problems. Outside of a few wild guesses like that, I'll admit I was stymied.

Bad karma? I never even considered that. Bummer, man.

I guess it's just one of those years. Everything's on the slide, except gross revenues. Oh well, hang in there. Yours in base knocks and good vibrations,
Dennis Barnidge

P.S. I couldn't come up with any charts. Instead, I've enclosed a couple pictures my kids drew. Hope you don't mind that the Care Bears have green faces. The baby was through a nasty stretch of bad karma last week and ate the brown crayon.

Sports shorts

Park player release procedure clarified

The Granite City Park District would like to clarify the procedure for releasing players in the boys baseball and girls softball programs.

A child may be released from his or her team in one of two ways between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31.

1. A player release form is completed, signed by both the parent and manager, submitted to the park office and approved by the Rules and Protest Committee.

2. A player release form is completed which indicates the reason for the release signed by either the parent or manager and approved by the Rules and Protest Committee. After a decision is rendered by the committee, the parties involved have 30 days to contest the decision.

Further explanation can be obtained by calling the Wilson Park Office at 877-3059.

Home plate taking entries for softball

Home Plate is now accepting teams for the 1988 fall softball leagues. The entry fee will be \$230 for

an eight-game schedule plus playoffs. For more information, call Home Plate Bar & Grill or call 432-4943 and ask for Jerry.

MCGSA parade set for Saturday

The Madison County Girls Soccer Association will kick off its fall season with a parade down Madison Avenue in Granite City on Sept. 10.

The parade will begin at 1 p.m. The planned route will take the parade from the parkways at 24th Street and Madison Avenue east down Madison to 29th Street. The parade will take a left turn to the Wilson Park Ice Rink, where the girls will assemble for a brief recognition ceremony for the past season and a welcoming of the new teams for this season.

Between 350 and 400 girls from 34 teams are expected to participate.

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195/70R-13 STEEL	49.99	225/70R-15 STEEL	59.99
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TRUCK & VAN
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5 Year Car Battery 39.88
5 Year Truck & Van Battery 49.88
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\$3.60 CASH BACK

Quaker State
30W-40
Case Price 9.48
Mail-In Rebate - 3.60
Final Cost 5.88

49¢

15¢ DISCOUNT

Valvoline All-Climate
30W-40
Single Qt. Price .95
In-Store Discount - .15
Final Cost .80

80¢

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For most cars and 1/2 ton pickups.
\$2 Rebate Good on all Bendix Shoes & Pads.
Remanufactured Shoes or Pads
One-Year Warranty
7.99

LUBE, OIL & FILTER
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14.99

FRONT or REAR BRAKES
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90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
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Case Price 10.48
Mail-In Rebate - 3.60
Final Cost 6.88

59¢

Valvoline All-Climate
10W-40, 10W-50, or 20W-50
Single Qt. Price .99
In-Store Discount - .15
Final Cost .84

84¢

NEW BENDIX BRAKE PADS
For most cars and 1/2 ton pickups.
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Remanufactured Shoes or Pads
One-Year Warranty
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CENTRAL HARDWARE

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